

Town Topics

VOL. XLV, NO. 52

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

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Groundbreaking Set For New Firehouse Of Mercer Engine Co.

Ground will be broken this Wednesday, March 6, at noon in the parking lot next to the Valley Road building for the new firehouse for Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

Borough and Township officials will participate in the long-awaited ground breaking ceremony, along with members of the Princeton Fire Department. Construction is expected to be completed in December, and at that time, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 will move from the Chamber Street firehouse to the new building. No decision has been made as to the disposition of the Chambers Street firehouse.

Fulmer and Wolfe are the architects for the new firehouse, which was a top priority item in a study of the needs of the Princeton Fire Department made in 1985 and known as the Shand Report. The general contractor for the \$1.63 million structure is C.J.M. Contractors of Newfield.

The steel-framed building will be two stories high and contain 13,700 square feet in floor area. It will have a brick and stone exterior to resemble the former Valley Road School, which now houses municipal and Board of Education offices.

On the ground floor will be four engine bays, a recreation room, kitchen and bar, with toilet rooms and support spaces. The second floor has a dispatcher control room with a view up and down Wither-spoon Street, a meeting room, men's and women's bunk rooms, an office and a physical fitness room.

There will be a 30-foot space between the fire house and the Valley Road building to allow emergency vehicle access to the large lot behind the building, where school buses are parked. During con-

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University to Donate Two Acres For West Drive Rental Housing

Princeton University has agreed to donate approximately two acres on West Drive for the construction of 20 units of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) low-income rental housing, according to Borough Mayor Marvin Roed. The Mayor will ask Council at its Thursday night meeting to accept the University's donation and to transfer the land to the jurisdiction of the Borough Housing Authority.

This is the second major donation by Princeton University to affordable housing in Princeton in the past three weeks. On February 18, University officials announced a cash contribution of \$500,000 toward the Township's affordable housing program.

As a result of a meeting with University officials ten days ago, Mayor Roed said the Borough was proceeding with outlining the exact site on West Drive, bringing the HUD people down, and filing an application with HUD for site approval.

Originally, the University had promised the Township eight acres on West Drive for its affordable housing program. In October, however, the State Department of Environmental Protection determined that the land contained extensive wetlands and required significant buffering.

After subtracting the wetlands and buffering, the original eight acres was reduced to about two — and it is on this site that the 20 units are expected to be built.

In 1986, HUD awarded the Borough Housing Authority a \$1.6 million grant for the construction of 20 low-income rental units. In 1988, after a search for a suitable site in the Borough had failed, then-Township Mayor Kate Litvack offered West Drive, with the feeling that these units could be integrated into the Township's affordable housing program.

The units were included as part of the Township's Mount Laurel settlement, where they will remain.

On February 18, Robert Durkee, University vice president for public affairs, said the University would be prepared to donate the two buildable acres on West Drive to the Borough. The Township's relinquishing of these lands in its acceptance of the half million dollars made it possible to hold discussions with the Borough.

In the five years since it was awarded, the HUD grant has grown from \$1.6 to \$1.9 million. This amount will provide 20 units of HUD housing.

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Philip Shehadi

Continued from Page 1

ty and establishing the bureau in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates.

According to his father, Philip had just been asked to return to Kuwait City to cover the aftermath of the war, an assignment he was looking forward to, and he would have been on his way the night he was killed if his exit visa had not been held up.

Mr. Shehadi's father, who is head of the undergraduate philosophy department at Rutgers College, was born in Lebanon and came to Princeton in 1949 as a graduate student in philosophy. His mother is head of the mathematics department at Princeton Day School. In 1969,

the family spent a sabbatical year in London and Rome, including a trip to Lebanon and the Middle East.

This trip made a deep impression on Philip, who was 12 at the time. "He discovered there was a part of him he hadn't realized existed before and that was important to him," his father said. He formed deep impressions of the people and the landscape, and from that time on knew he would make the Middle East the focus of his career.

He attended Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, graduating in 1974. At PDS he excelled in writing and was a long distance runner. He was also known as something of a non-conformist, inheriting an interest in music from his father, he studied the piano with Mathilde McKinney and Phyllis Lehrer.

Choosing Oberlin College in Ohio instead of applying to an Eastern Ivy League school, he majored in both history and philosophy and graduated in 1978. He also did intensive work in Arabic and spent his junior year in Aix-en-Provence, France, to increase his mastery of French and Arabic. "Philip firmly believed that a Western journalist serving in the Arab world must be trained in the humanities, but must also know the language, the history and the people of the area," his father says.

First Job as Journalist

His first job as a journalist was with *Middle East Business*, a New York-based journal, where he soon became associate editor. But wanting direct experience in the Middle East, he moved to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, at first with *Saudi Business* and then with the *Financial Times* of London *World Business Weekly*.

In 1984 Mr. Shehadi joined the Reuters bureau in Cairo and after a year was asked to open a Reuters office in Abu Dhabi. Two years later he moved to Kuwait City to head the office there, and he stayed until 1989, when he was sent to Algiers to reopen the bureau which had been closed by the government.

During the Gulf war he was sent to cover the United Arab Emirates and had a chance to interview many of the U.S. Marines deployed there. He returned to Algiers because of

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the changes taking place in Algeria as a result of the war. With his knowledge of the language and the people, Mr. Shehadi established easy contact everywhere he went. He was known as an exceptionally hard worker and one who was fascinated by social, political and intellectual movements.

During his career he met and interviewed most of the leaders of the Middle East. He was sent frequently on special assignments to cover OPEC meetings in Vienna and Geneva, and to Iraq, Tunis and Libya. He was in Libya at the time of the American bombing.

Articles with his byline have appeared in *The International Herald Tribune*, *The Financial Times* of London, *The Wall Street Journal*, *the San Francisco Chronicle*, *the Philadelphia Inquirer* and many other publications served by Reuters throughout the world. The *New York Times* frequently used articles he wrote under the Reuters name, and he was regarded by the Reuters organization as one of their top correspondents.News of his death was carried on BBC Television and in the *Financial Times* of London. The Algerian Prime Minister called the Reuters headquarters in London to offer his condolences, and the body was not released until there was an opportunity for Algerians from every segment of society to pay their respects.

At Princeton Day School, the Rev. Carl Reimers, Dean of the Upper School for 9th and 10th grade and head of the Religion Department, told an upper school assembly of Mr. Shehadi's death Monday morning. The mood of the school was somber, according to Anne B. Shepherd, a longtime family friend and PDS English teacher.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Shehadi is survived by a sister, Muna Shehadi Sill of Orlando, Fla., and a brother, Charles of Princeton.

He was buried in a private ceremony in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be

made to Middle East Research and Information Project (M.E.R.I.P.), 1500 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 119, Washington, DC 20005.

Firehouse

(Continued from Page 1)

struction, municipal and school employees and workers will park in the spaces allotted to them across the street in the Community Park pool parking lot and also in the Township-owned lot next to the police station.

A few spaces have also been reserved in the Community Park pool lot for visitors and those with business to conduct at the municipal offices. Anticipating parking problems during the firehouse construction, Township Committee adopted an ordinance setting time limits on these spaces and allowing fines for infractions earlier in the year.

During the months that the pool and tennis complex are not in operation these temporary parking measures are expected to handle the parking needs of employees, construction workers and visitors fairly well.

During the summer months, school buses will be moved from behind the building to another location to free up additional spaces.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Lowering Borough Taxes Is Object of Meetings

As of Monday night — after at least a half dozen meetings on the budget — Mayor and Council had reduced the anticipated Borough municipal tax increase from 14 to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The meetings will continue, and the hope is that additional points will be cut. Council has scheduled another budget meeting for Monday at 8 p.m., and there may be yet another, on Saturday, March 16.

"We have completed work on the Borough operating budgets, and have come out \$100,000 less than where we started," said Mayor Marvin Reed. Deliberations began after Borough Administrator Mark Gordon had already made a number of recommendations for cuts.

Fifty thousand dollars was removed from the Public Works budget during Council's Thursday morning meeting. This amount is expected to accrue to the Borough this year in recycling credits.

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FLOCKING TO FAMILIAR SOUNDS: More than 150 people packed the meeting room at the Princeton Public Library on Sunday to hear Valerie Naranjo play the marimba. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Princeton, the program provided information in Spanish about the Library and other community services. With her back to the camera is Elba Barzellato, manager of information services at the Library, who introduced the program.

Police Reduced \$35,000

In addition, the Police Department budget was reduced by \$35,000. This will result from the fact that retiring Police Chief Michael Carnevale will stop receiving a salary in mid-year, and that a police officer with a great deal of seniority will retire and will be replaced by a beginning officer.

Mayor Reed said he believes the Borough can safely reduce the amount it appropriates for health insurance by \$90,000 under its new modified self-insurance program.

"We are still budgeting more than would be required by the experience pattern of current employees," he said. "This will enable us to maintain the level of benefits, but we could have a turn for the worse. That is

part of the risk. If there is a bad experience, we may have to adjust benefits next year."

Council also cut the Buildings and Grounds fuel budget by \$2,000, citing warmer winters and reduced fuel costs, and reduced the Engineering Department's microfilm budget from \$5,000 to \$3,000.

More for Senior Center

Even though cutting budgets was the order of the day, Council on Monday decided to add \$500 to the Borough administrator's recommended contribution of \$2,000 to the Senior Resource Center. Councilman David Goldfarb moved the addition as "a gesture of support for the work they do."

Councilman Roger Martinell was opposed, stating that he has trouble contributing to a non-governmental agency.

About \$27,800 has been requested by Borough and joint departments for conference expenses. It appears likely that this amount will be significantly reduced — perhaps even halved.

Council still needs to work on joint agency budgets and on the capital budget. Among the questions that have not yet been answered are how much the municipality should pay on short-term notes, how much to allocate from surplus, and whether to increase the amount of revenues expected from court fines from the current \$750,000. Last year, \$805,000 in court fines was collected — due, said the Mayor, to the State's computer system that permits the Borough to go after people who had ignored their tickets.

Mayor Reed said the latest word received from Mercer County is that there will be no increase, or a one or two cent decrease, in the County portion of the property tax.

There has been no further information on the school tax since an early projection in January indicated a 15 cent increase in the Borough and a 16 cent increase in the Township.

—Myrna K. Bearse

1991 Budget Introduced By Township Committee

Township Committee has introduced its proposed 1991 municipal budget, totalling \$14.5 million. This is 3.8 percent higher than last year's figure and includes increases for salaries, insurance, fire hydrant fees, the municipal contribution to the Public Library and to the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

It also represents cuts amounting to \$214,237 in amounts requested by various departments and agencies. Additional personnel requested by the Police, Recreation and Welfare Departments were denied, as well as a substantial request from the Shade Tree

Commission for the care of Township trees.

In addition the capital requests of the various departments were also curtailed. The biggest loser was the road repair budget, which was cut in half. The Township's capital budget for 1991 totals \$1,045,690.

The municipal tax rate has been set at 78 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is eight cents higher than the 1990 rate of \$780 per year. For a home assessed at \$100,000, the 1991 municipal tax (without school and county taxes) will be \$780 per year.

Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge called the budget "a fairly austere, bare bones budget" and said he didn't think Township Committee could have taken much more out of it without crippling the services Township residents want. A public hearing on the Township's 1991 budget is scheduled for Monday, April 8, at 7:30 in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Fighting Car Theft

Legislation aimed at reducing car thefts in New Jersey has been passed by the State Senate. The measure would impose higher penalties for operators of illicit garages where stolen cars are brought and stripped for parts by increasing the maximum prison term from five to ten years and the potential fine from \$7,500 to \$100,000 for persons found guilty of stealing cars for parts or hiring juveniles to steal vehicles.

The legislation now goes to the Assembly for the approval of amendments. The lower house had earlier approved a companion set of bills.

Right-to-Die Bill

The Assembly has approved legislation to allow artificial life-support to be removed in cases of brain death. A religious exemption would prevent patients from being declared dead against their religious or moral beliefs.

The bill has been returned to the Senate for consideration.

Helping the Elderly

The State Senate has approved raising the eligibility limits for a discount prescription drug program that would allow up to 30,000 more residents to participate in the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled program.

Under the bill, which now goes to Gov. Jim Florio, the program's income limits would be raised from \$13,650 to \$15,700 for single people, and from \$16,750 to \$19,250 for married couples.

Disabled individuals and those over 65 who meet the requirements pay \$2 per prescription. The State pays the remaining costs.

Curtailing Sale of Illegal, Imported Birds

A bill that would prohibit the importation and sale of exotic birds that are not raised in captivity has been approved by the State Assembly.

Assemblyman D. Bennet Mazur, D-Bergen, the bill's sponsor, said the measure is aimed at cutting the lucrative market for wild birds that is "systematically depiting the bird populations" of Central and South America.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Tenant Protection Law

Gov. Jim Florio has signed a bill aimed at temporarily protecting tenants faced with eviction by landlords who want to convert their properties to condominiums.

The bill protects the tenants from eviction until June 1, 1992. Current law gives residents three-year stays from eviction, with one-year extensions.

The moratorium on conversion protects tenants already served with eviction notices and prevents evictions during the 15-month period. Tenants can still be evicted for rental violations.

"This will give the Legislature the time we need to develop a permanent program to protect tenants," said Assemblyman David C. Kronick, D-North Bergen, one of the bill's sponsors.

Layoffs by State

Four hundred State employees were notified last week that they would lose their jobs next month. Thousands of additional jobs could be cut by July 1, the start of the new budget year, administration officials said.

The Florio administration is trying to reduce a budget gap estimated at a minimum of \$800 million. The 400 job cuts add up to about \$16 million in salaries and benefits.

The workers who will lose their jobs in this first cut range from clerical workers to managers and doctors. The average salary involved is about \$35,000.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to bills that would grant a municipality the right to create a solid-waste collection district, increase penalties for people found guilty of abandoning animals on or near a roadway, and allow municipal fire companies to use their funding to hire ambulance drivers and rescue squad workers.

The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly measures that would repeal unnecessary laws regulating ferries and steamboats, call for a study of state contracts that go to out-of-state companies, track the cases of Lyme disease in state parks, and establish a confidential registry of all reported cases of Lupus disease.

The Assembly approved and sent to the Senate legislation that would establish a new procedure for canceling mortgages to enhance consumer safety, direct medical licensing boards to establish programs to help health care professionals who are victims of substance abuse to rehabilitate themselves, require warning labels on any diet foods, and conduct an audit of the Casino Control Commission.

Assembly committees released bills that would require colleges and universities to divest investments in South Africa before receiving state aid, and create a state wastewater treatment panel.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Sewer Fee Increase

Township Committee also approved an increase in the fee sewer users will pay. The rate will be \$4.55 per 100 cubic feet of water used. This is an increase of 65 cents over the 1990 rate of \$3.90 per 100 cubic feet. The increase was attributed to increased sewer treatment costs, and that in turn was attributed to more water getting into the sewer collection system during a wet year.

Princeton is in the process of trying to remove 48 percent of this excess water (infiltration and inflow) through comprehensive repairs to its sewer collection system. The repairs are scheduled to be completed by late 1992.

In other business, Committee adopted an ordinance amending outdoor fire alarms to have a cut-off device that will not let them ring more than 15 seconds after they have been accidentally set off.

Committee introduced ordinances setting the sewer rate for 1991, establishing new construction and fire code fees and allowing the Township to use the five percent index rate as the cap rate for the 1991 budget. Public hearings on all these ordinances will be Monday, March 18.

Committee also set this coming Monday, March 11, for the introduction of an ordinance appropriating funds for the repair of Valley Road from Route 206 to Harrison Street and calling for a special assessment of homeowners for 75 percent of the cost of sidewalk repair.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported that agreement had been reached on revisions to the design of improvements at the Lovers Lane-Mercer Road intersec-

tion. The width of the pavement at the southern end of Lovers Lane will be reduced from 29 feet to 26 feet, and the curb radius on the southern side of the intersection from 25 feet to 20 feet.

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Collins Corporation Sued By Two Banks in Conn.

Collins Corporation — which owes \$365,000 in Nassau Inn back taxes to Princeton Borough — is being sued by two Connecticut banks for defaulting on \$31.3 million in construction loans.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Greenwich Federal Savings & Loan Association have filed suit against two Collins Development Corp. partnerships in that state. The banks are seeking to hold partners Arthur Collins and Arthur Emil partly responsible for the debts, claiming that both men personally guaranteed some parts of the loans, confirmed Collins spokeswoman Jessica Btais.

Mr. Emil said that he and Mr. Collins are trying to reach an out-of-court settlement and do not intend to file for bankruptcy.

According to a report in the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate, the two banks have asked that the personal bank accounts of Mr. Collins and Mr. Emil be garnished to recover the amount they say the two men personally owe. The exact size of this amount is unclear.

The problems were attributed by Mr. Emil to the current economic climate, which does not favor real estate and places new pressures on banks. "It's very apparent, particularly in Princeton, that housing took a severe downturn," he said.

According to the report in the Stamford newspaper, Collins has built more than 1,500 homes and 2.1 million square feet of office and retail space in Connecticut's Fairfield County since forming the Stamford-based Collins Development Corp. in 1971. The corporation

Seven Meetings Set to Elicit School Priorities

The direction of new legislation on budget limits for Princeton Regional Schools is becoming clearer: Princeton will face very severe restrictions in what can, and cannot, be offered in the next school year. It is expected that some programs may have to be reduced or eliminated.

In order to get a sense of the community's priorities, the District has scheduled seven meetings over the next two weeks in various schools. Superintendent of Schools Carol B Choye, Assistant Superintendent/Board Secretary Robert Rader, the principals of the district's five schools, and members of the School Board will be present to discuss what they know about the budget and to review alternatives.

The meetings, to which parents are invited, will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 9 a.m. at Community Park; Tuesday, March 12, at 9 a.m. at Princeton High School; Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Community Park; Thursday, March 14, at 9 a.m. at Riverside; Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Littlebrook; Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon; and Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

At its meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 5, the School Board's Business and Finance Committee was expected to discuss several possible ways to reduce the 1991-92 school budget. These included a review of health benefits alternatives and a review of additional alternatives for district food services.

Significant increases in the cost of health benefits are expected this year. Also, a recent study made by the administration showed that the District's food service operation has run deficits for the past four years, despite increasing Board subsidies. Projections indicate this trend will continue as labor and food costs rise.

Corinne Kyle, chair of the Business and Finance Committee, had said earlier that there is the potential to save \$125,000 in this year's budget by hiring new teachers at a lower salary grade. Further discussion of this is expected as the budget meetings continue.

The District expects to adopt the 1991-92 school budget by April 18. The community will have the opportunity to vote on it in the April 30 School Board election.

is currently building two large projects in Old Greenwich and has plans for a major mixed-use development in Stamford.

In 1980, Collins Corporation purchased Palmer Square from Princeton University and began extensive redevelopment. With the exception of a large proportion of the planned townhouses on Hulfish Street, this development has now been completed.

Public School Students May be Charged Fees

Princeton Regional's long-standing policy of not charging students fees appears to be close to an end, a victim of the need to reduce expenditures in the schools.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, School Board members seemed to be in agreement that the schools should begin charging fees.

ing fees for such items as rental of musical instruments and school trips.

They seemed equally certain, however, that parents or guardians who did not wish to pay these fees should be exempt — no questions asked.

Children receiving free or reduced-price lunches would be automatically exempt from paying.

It was estimated that about \$20,000 is currently being paid for field trips.

"Many districts routinely charge for field trips. We've been relatively unique, taking a purist attitude," said School Board President Joel Cooper. "We want to pay for them. It's easier when there is money to pay for them."

Several members of the audience expressed concern about the new policy, which will be reviewed in a year.

"This could add up to a larger amount of money that is not comfortable to pay," said one person. "The cost to those paying could go up and up."

Part of the impetus to change the no-fees policy appeared to have come from members of the John Witherspoon PTO, who volunteered to pay for rental of musical instruments in order to free money for other programs.

The change in policy is expected to be voted on at the March 26 meeting of the School Board.

Panicky Deer Is Shot After Hitting Two Cars

A deer, struck by a car on Moore Street Saturday afternoon, was later destroyed by Borough police, after the frightened and injured animal became trapped in a backyard.

It was the second incident

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

this year of a deer entering a downtown Borough street. On January 25, a deer was killed when it collided with a car at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Saturday's incident began shortly before 2 when Pretty Brook Road resident Lillian Grosz struck the deer as she was driving on Moore Street. It had been one of a herd of three she had observed in the area behind St. Paul's Church. The impact shattered the windshield of the car, showering Mrs. Grosz with glass. Treated at the scene, she declined further medical aid.

Bleeding from the mouth, the deer ran down Park Place and entered a lower-level parking area of a Nassau Street building. Police officers, in pursuit, saw it emerge from the garage and slam into a parked car before it ran into the rear of the home of Joseph Tadlock on Green Street, where it became trapped between a fence and some stacked lawn furniture.

Because of its injuries, police decided to destroy the deer and end its suffering, Capt. Peter Hanley said. An officer climbed a tree, aimed a 12-gauge shotgun down at the deer and fired twice, killing it instantly.

Township Deer Killed Also

In the Township where deer-ear accidents are much more prevalent, a deer ran into the roadway and struck the side of the car of Joan B. Kelly of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, as she was driving on Stuart Road shortly after 6 Friday evening.

Upon his arrival, Ptl. Scott Walter dispatched the severe-



AWARD WINNERS: Earning certificates of merit in the 1991 Scholastic Art Awards Competition are Princeton Day School students Tim McCullough of Hopewell, Tina Jones of Princeton and Sam Bosque of Trenton. Justin Grow, of Ringoes, who won a blue ribbon and has had his work forwarded to New York for national judging, is missing from the photo.

ly injured deer with two rounds from his sidearm.

Last year in the Township, police recorded 176 accidents involving deer, according to Sgt. William Potts.

Go Easy on the Horn, It May Be the Police

A driver and his passenger each face assault and resisting

arrest charges following a horn-blowing incident last week on Palmer Square. The object of their ire turned out to be two off-duty Borough patrolmen in private cars.

The driver, Joseph Wright, 31, of Hendrickson Drive, West Windsor, has also been charged with driving while intoxicated. Police identified his passenger as William J. Bauer,

33, of Linden Lane. Both face a March 18 appearance in Borough court.

As related by Chief Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Vincent DeMartino and Ptl. Steve Riccitello were following each other in their cars, on the way to one of the officer's home after completing their duty shift last Wednesday evening. Shortly before midnight, the two stopped abreast of each other on Palmer Square, as one of the officers rolled down his window to say something to the other.

Moments later, a car pulled up behind. The driver started honking his horn and yelling obscenities. Ptl. DeMartino exited his car, approached the driver and detected an odor of alcohol. He identified himself as a police officer and asked the driver to turn off his ignition. When the driver attempted to drive away, Ptl. DeMartino reached in the car.

The driver, Wright, cooperated at this point, Chief Michaud said, turning off the motor. But as he exited, he charged the officer, who confronted him and attempted to place him under arrest.

Wright began swinging, shouting profanities and tried to push the officer. "He became very aggressive," said Chief Michaud. As the two struggled, the passenger, Bauer, headed toward the pair but was intercepted by Ptl. Riccitello who wrestled him to the ground. Both suspects, Chief Michaud recounted, were kicking, yelling, screaming, trying to get away.

Occupied full time in the altercation, the officers managed to get a pedestrian to call police.

Continued on Next Page

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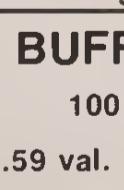
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lice for backup aid. Upon the arrival of other officers, the two suspects were subdued, transported to headquarters and charged.

Wallet Taken from Purse By Two Job Applicants

Two black males in their early 30s entered an office in the Nassau Club on Mercer Street Friday afternoon and told an employee they were looking for jobs.

The employee left to get some applications, handed them over and the two left. She later discovered, police said, that her wallet containing \$200, her checkbook and credit cards were missing from her purse.

One of the suspects is described as six feet tall, light-skinned with a square-cut hair style. The second is 5-8, has short hair and a medium complexion.

Township police listed the theft of an employee's wallet from her unattended pocketbook in a doctor's office at 33 State Road.

Between noon and 12:30 Thursday, someone entered the office, Lt. Mario Musso reported, and removed the victim's wallet containing approximately \$100 and credit cards. The wallet was valued at \$40.

Two Princeton University students, Bruce Mygatt, 21, and Robert Cassidy, 20, both residents of Olden Street, have each been charged with receiving stolen property and face a court hearing March 25.

The two were observed by two Borough patrolmen at 3:45 Sunday morning walking on Prospect Avenue carrying a half-keg of beer. The officers stopped and questioned them and discovered the keg had been stolen from the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

Two computer discs valued at \$230 each, described by police as Macintosh external 800K disc drives, were stolen between February 22 and 26 from an unlocked room in the basement of Fine Hall on the University campus.

Two University students became theft victims when their cars were entered.

One reported the theft of a \$330 CD player from his 1987 VW which was parked at the rear of the Ivy Club. A vent window was smashed to gain entry to the car. The second victim told police an AM/FM stereo cassette player valued at

Griggs Farm Lowers Prices

A two-bedroom townhome in Griggs Farm is now available for under \$100,000. New, lower prices announced this week include the two-bedroom Mercer, at \$99,500, and the three-bedroom Stockton, at \$109,500.

All homes in this Township development, a mix of market rate and affordable units, include a washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, Armstrong flooring, and Andersen windows and slide patio doors.

The community offers 15 acres of open land for the exclusive use of its residents. Already in place are tennis courts, a jogging path, and a tot lot. Two additional tot lots and a clubhouse are scheduled to be added soon.

In announcing the price reductions, the Township appears to be following the road the Borough took several months earlier for its market-rate housing. The Borough's market-rate housing — like the Township's — has been slow to sell, hurt by a several year-long slump in the real estate market.

According to a recent report by an outside housing consultant, the Township may be faced with a deficit of between \$5 and \$7 million dollars on the Griggs Farm development.

In the meantime, residents report that the mixed-income development has a small-town neighborly atmosphere, where parents can look out their window to see their children playing stick ball and street hockey. There is an eight-page monthly newsletter, a clothing exchange among residents, and social events that included a successful Summer Solstice block party and outdoor cookout.

For more information on Griggs Farm, call 683-7555. The sales center and decorated models are open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5, or by appointment.

\$400 had been removed from the dashboard of his Audi while it was parked in the Cap and Gown Club lot.

In Township court last week, Jorge F. Schuster, 120 Cherry Hill Road, was fined \$65 for speeding.

Possession of Marijuana Charge Against Teen

Paul J. Gaydos, 18, of Abey Drive, Pennington, has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and defiant trespass.

Gaydos and a 16-year-old female companion from the Township were apprehended Sunday night in Whig Hall on campus by University security officers who believed the two trespassers were smoking marijuana. Police, called at 8 p.m., met with proctors at Stanhope Hall where the suspects had been detained and made the charges.

The juvenile had been warned previously to stay off the campus, police said. She was charged with juvenile delinquency and released. Gaydos is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

Shoplifter Fined \$50 In Court Here Monday

In Borough court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined John Gore, 12 Pine Street, \$50 for shoplifting. Mr. Gore also had to pay \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

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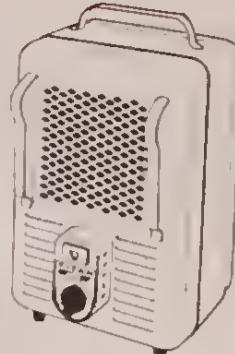
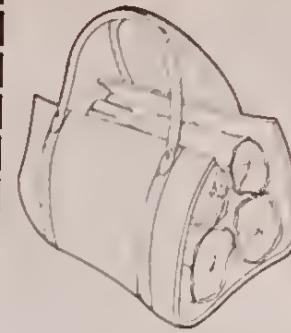
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending February 28, there were 14 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Lucy Brinster of Belle Mead, February 23; Fred and Theresa Ruf of Monmouth Junction, Hugh and Jennifer Miller of Trenton, both on February 24, Kevin and Patricia Lee of Kendall Park, Chris and Teresa Gervasio of Trenton, both on February 25; Nilesh and Jean Shah of Hamilton; Michael and Frances Moore of North Brunswick, William and Laura Smith of Ringoes, all on February 26.

Also to Frank and Judith DiMeglio of Ewing, Ted and Gail Somers of Jamesburg, Robert and Mary Jo Tallia of Lawrenceville, Edward and Erin Cettina of Mercerville, all on February 27; John and Mary Wilkes of Trenton, and John and Diana Sheldon of Ewing, both on February 28.

Daughters were born to Robert and Rosemary Paltridge of Manalapan, February 22; Daniel and Lori Deegan of Hamilton, February 23; Robert and Janet Weber of Belle Mead; Paul and Cynthia Snyder of Lawrenceville; Sumitro and Suparna Samaddar of Plainsboro, Alistair and Marie Riddell of Princeton, all on February 24.

Also to Leonard and Sherry Epstein of Princeton, February 25; Anthony and Loretta Morro of Plainsboro, February 26; and Timothy and Anita Velardo of Cranbury, February 28.

Three Men Are Honored By Security Association

At its annual awards luncheon, held last month, The Greater Princeton Security Association honored two Borough police officers and a Princeton University public safety officer for heroism and meritorious service.

Sgt. Donald Dawson of the Borough Police Department was given an award for heroic action in recognition of his efforts to save the life of a Princeton University undergraduate who was severely injured after climbing atop the Dinky at the Princeton train station last November.

The victim received an electrical shock and was bleeding profusely after coming in contact with the 11,000 volt pantograph atop the train. At considerable risk to himself, Sgt. Dawson climbed atop the train and restrained the thrashing victim to prevent him from falling or again touching the pantograph. Sgt. Dawson's actions are credited with having prevented further injury to the victim and possibly saving his life.

Given an administrative award for cooperative police work were Sgt. Anthony Federico and Proctor James Lanzi of the Princeton University Department of Public Safety. The two pooled information that led to the identification and apprehension of a suspect wanted for an act of lewdness on the University campus last October.



WINNERS: Two Eden Institute students, Scott VanderVliet, left, and Eric Staffeldt, won medals in skiing events at the New Jersey Special Olympics Winter Games at Vernon Valley/Great Gorge. Scott, who attends Eden's vocational preparation class, won a silver medal in the men's downhill and a bronze medal in the men's slalom. Eric, a student in the transition program, also won silver and bronze medals but in the junior men's downhill and junior men's slalom, respectively.

AIDS Hotline Hours tended to provide school of-Now Include Saturdays ficials, students, and parents with factual information on

Hyacinth Foundation, an AIDS service and education organization in New Jersey, has extended the operation of its statewide toll-free hotline to Saturdays.

The hotline, which can be reached by calling 1 800 433-0254, provides information and assistance to persons affected by AIDS. The hotline operates Monday to Friday from 10 to 10 and Saturday from noon to 4.

For reservations, call the school at 924-8120.

The hotline answered 10,000 calls in 1990. An increasing number of calls are from persons who are HIV positive but have not yet developed any symptoms of AIDS, according to John Mackin, hotline manager. Many callers are seeking assistance in obtaining federal assistance in obtaining federal, state and local benefits that are

Hyacinth has eight offices across the state, including an office at Nassau Presbyterian Church sponsored by the Delaware Valley regional Hyacinth office. That phone number is 497-0595. Hyacinth offices provide services such as support groups, adult and pediatric buddies, individual and family counseling, HIV counseling and testing, legal assistance, recreation, meals and a speakers bureau.

Security on Campus Is Subject of a Talk

Beth Baldinger, of the law firm of Stark & Stark, will give a presentation on campus security at the Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane, on March 13 at 7:30. The presentation is in-

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The Civil War, Slavery Topic of Three Lectures

James M. McPherson, the Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton, will deliver a public lecture on the subject of the "Origins of the American Civil War" on Thursday evening at 8 in McCosh 50. The lecture inaugurates a three-part mini-series sponsored by the University Committee on Public Lectures on the subject of "The Origins of the Civil War and the Origins of Black Political Freedom."

Prof. McPherson is one of the most distinguished American historians of his generation. The author of seven books and dozens of scholarly articles, he has published widely on the history of the Civil War period, and he has done groundbreaking work on the role played by blacks in the War. His book *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era* (1988) received the Pulitzer Prize in history.

Prof. McPherson's lecture will review several of the interpretations of the causes of the Civil War and advance his own interpretation, in which he examines the crucial role played by the institution of slavery.

The two other lectures in the mini-series will be presented by Prof. Eric Foner of Columbia University ("The Origins of Black Political Freedom in America" on March 14) and Prof. George Fredrickson of Stanford University ("Black Political Freedom in America and South Africa" on March 28). The series is designed for general audiences and is open to the public free of charge.

Political Cartoonists Are Focus of Exhibition

The Historical Society's spring exhibition, entitled "Chronicles of Corruption," explores the work of 19th- and 20th-century American political cartoonists. The exhibition opens at Bainbridge House on Tuesday and will remain on view through June 9. A special members' preview and reception will be held on Sunday from 4 to 6.

Skulduggery is a graphic and gripping topic, and political corruption has been a favorite subject of cartoonists since the founding of the Republic. The exhibition features 60 important works including Elkanah Tisdale's famous "The Gerrymander," one of the nation's earliest political cartoons, as well as 12 works by New Jerseyan, Thomas Nast. Several cartoons also feature prominent Princetonians, in-



James M. McPherson

cluding Grover Cleveland and William Bainbridge, who was born in Bainbridge House in 1774. The exhibition chronicles the origins of corruption in American political life and highlights great political scandals, tarnished reputations, electoral corruption, and the spoils of office.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Historical Society will present two lectures, which are free and open to the public. On Thursday, April 11, Christine Scrabine, Museum Historian and curator of the exhibition, from the Museum of American Political Life, University of Hartford will speak about "Preachers with Pens: America's 19th-Century Political Cartoonists." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Peyton Hall (astrophysics building) on Ivy Lane.

On May 16, Pulitzer Prize winning political cartoonist Tony Auth of The Philadelphia Inquirer will discuss his work and the role of the modern cartoonist in a presentation entitled "Sacred Cows Make the Best Hamburger." The lecture will be presented in McCormick Hall (The Art Museum), Room 101 at 8 p.m.

The exhibition has been organized by The Museum of American Political Life at the University of Hartford. For more information, call 921-6748.

After the War: Now What?

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will moderate a town meeting on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at Community Park School on the topic, "After the War: Concerns and Hopes."

The meeting will provide an opportunity for discussion of a broad spectrum of opinions and perspectives. The format will enable people to explore the impact of the war internationally and here at home.

People of all opinions and from all parts of the community are welcome.

New Headmaster Named For Pennington School

The Pennington School has announced the selection of Stephen L. Bowers of Augusta, Ga., as headmaster of the school, effective July 1.

Mr. Bowers is currently headmaster of the Episcopal Day School in Augusta, a position he has held since 1987. In the past 19 years, he has served as a teacher or administrator in independent schools including The Peck School in Morristown, N.J. and St. Albans School in Washington, D.C. An Army Intelligence specialist in Vietnam, Mr. Bowers earned the Army Commendation Medal and Bronze Star. He holds advanced degrees in literature, French and educational administration.

In announcing the appointment, Frances L. Durst, of Flemington, president of Pennington's board of trustees, cited Mr. Bowers' "passion for his work, his professional credentials and his personal integrity, strengths which will bring distinction to The Pennington School. We are fortunate," she said, "to have a headmaster whose personal and educational philosophy so closely matches our own."

Mr. Bowers and his wife Frances have two daughters, Alyssa, 15, and Sarah, 9.

Summer Job Openings At Recreation Dept.

Positions as lifeguards, swim instructors, pool office personnel and day camp counselors are being offered by the Princeton Recreation Department. The Department will hire pool staff for the Community Park pool season which runs from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend.

Lifeguards must be certified in advanced lifesaving or lifeguard training. Additional certifications result in a higher hourly wage. The salary range is \$5.50 to \$7.50 an hour, and weekend and weekday positions are available.

Swim instructors are hired to teach swim lessons on weekday mornings throughout the summer. An active Water Safety Instructor certificate is preferred but not essential. However, teaching experience is important. The salary range is \$6.50 to \$8.50 an hour.

Pool front office staff positions are offered for both weekday and weekend staffs. Candidates should have good communicational skills and be able to handle money competently. Cash register experience is preferred but not essential. The salary range is \$4.50 to \$6 an hour.

Tennis attendants are needed for the Community Park tennis complex. Part time flexible hours are available. There are morning, afternoon and evening shifts available. The salary range is \$4.50 to \$7.50 an hour. The tennis complex opens April 6.

Day camp counselors are needed for the Princeton Recreation Day Camp. The camp operates from June 24 through August 2, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Pre- and after-camp care hours are available. Assistant camp director, arts and craft specialist, pre- and after-camp care supervisors, senior and junior counselors are needed. Salary range: \$4.50 to \$9 an hour.

For more information regarding the available positions please call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

on Sexuality, will hold two workshops in March for 11th and 12th graders at its education center on Tulane Street.

This Wednesday, March 6, from 7 to 9, the workshop will cover "Sexually Transmitted Diseases." The HiTops teen council and staff will discuss the most common STD's, including information on disease transmission, symptoms, testing, treatment and prevention.

In the next workshop on Wednesday, March 13, also from 7 to 9, the subject of contraception will be discussed. The Teen Council and staff will demonstrate and explain how the various methods of birth control work in preventing pregnancy. Other subjects covered in this workshop will be abstinence and the behaviors that put the students at "High Risk, Low Risk, No

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Two Workshops Planned By HiTops Teen Council

HiTops, the Health Interested Teens Own Program

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Risk" for an unwanted pregnancy.

The HiTops Teen Council, consisting of area high school seniors, has had intensive training in the development of peer education programs, providing a "teen perspective" in dealing with issues facing teens today.

For further information, call 683-5155.

Russian Lit Professor Will Speak on Campus

Caryl Emerson, professor of Slavic languages and literatures and comparative literature at Princeton University, will deliver a lecture on Monday entitled "The Russians Reclaim Bakhtin: Reflections on the Current State of Soviet Literary Criticism."

This talk is part of a series of lectures by Princeton faculty, organized by the Council of the Humanities. It will take place in 101 McCormick at 4:30, followed by a reception. The public is welcome.

Translator and editor of Mikhail Bakhtin, Prof. Emerson has written many studies on this key Russian critic, as well as on Tolstoy, Pushkin, and others. In her talk, she plans to trace the evolution of the Soviet literary establishment over the past half-century, from its "deStalinization" in the 1950s to current trends. She will talk about the Russian Formalists, the school of Tartu, and the future of Russian literary criticism.

Ms. Emerson joined the Princeton faculty in 1987 from Cornell University. She holds a Ph.D. degree in comparative literature from the University of Texas at Austin.

PU Vice Provost Named President of Mills College

Princeton University's vice provost, Janet Holmgren McKay, has been named president of Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She will take office on July 15 as the 12th president of the 139-year-old women's college.

Ms. McKay was selected after an eight-month search by a 12-member committee composed of four Mills alumnae and representatives of the Mills board of trustees, faculty, staff and students.

At Princeton since the summer of 1988, Ms. McKay was promoted a year ago from associate provost to vice provost, in which capacity she has borne major responsibility for managing financial and space resources and has served as secretary of the Priorities Committee, the budget-planning and priority-setting group that develops Princeton's \$450 million operating budget.

Originally from Chicago, Ms. McKay earned her B.A. in English at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., and her M.A. and Ph.D. in linguistics at Princeton in 1971 and 1974, respectively.

Her first academic position was as assistant professor of English at Federal City College, now the University of the District of Columbia. From 1976 to 1982 she taught American literature, history of English and composition at the University of Maryland, College Park. In 1982 she became assistant to University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter; in 1988 she was named Outstanding Woman Administrator by the University of Maryland.

Said Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, "Jan McKay has a wonderful ability to mobilize members of an academic community with wide-

think Jan can and will make important contributions to Mills College and to higher education. Her leaving Princeton is a great loss to us. Nevertheless, the match between Jan and Mills is one we can all feel good about. We at Princeton wish them all the best."

Nominees Are Sought For Volunteer Award

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is seeking nominations for the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. The award was begun ten years ago by Robert E. Clancy of Robert E. Clancy Associates, Inc. Nominations are open to those who live or work in Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton Borough and Township, Rocky Hill, West Windsor, Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick.

Caryl Emerson

ly different interests and commitments. She has always helped us find areas of understanding and the good faith to work together in achieving common goals.

"Much as she has here, 1

Continued on Next Page

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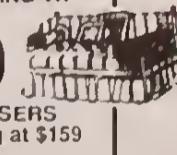
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Another Board Candidate

Deborah S. Curtis, 167 John Street, has become the second person to file for the 1991 School Board election. A Borough resident, she joins Township resident Dick Kouzes, of Philip Drive, who filed last month.

The School Board has openings for two three-year terms in the Borough and one three-year term in the Township. Borough Board incumbent Aon McGoldrick has said she will not run again. The other Borough incumbent, Ruth Bronzan, has not announced her plans.

Township Board incumbent Marjorie Smith has also bowed out of running for another term.

Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Thursday. The School Board election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

The Clancy Award is for individuals who volunteer their time in one-to-one, person-to-person services. The Award honors the person who spends many unrecognized hours behind the scenes working with individuals and small groups, helping local organizations to serve the community.

In addition to the adult award, there will be a youth award given to a young person who has made an outstanding contribution to volunteer work in the Greater Princeton area. The Youth Award encourages young people to develop a commitment to volunteerism early in life.

The winner will be honored at a luncheon at the Nassau Club in April during National Volunteer Week.

The deadline for nominations is March 22. Nominations may be made by organizations or individuals. Forms may be obtained by calling the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Architecture Is Topic Of Adult School Panel

Elizabeth Moynahan will lead a panel of architects in the final program of the Princeton Adult School series, "Challenges to Received Wisdom," on Tuesday. She will be joined by the Princeton architect Robert Cerutti, who will show slides from his collection on architectural styles; and by Jeffrey Hildner, who will discuss the Deconstructivist movement in current architecture. The title of their presentation is "The New Architecture."

Ms. Moynahan was trained as an architect at Harvard University and has had her own practice in Princeton for many years. In addition to developing



Elizabeth Moynahan

original designs for residences and institutional buildings, she has done consulting on the restoration of historic older buildings.

This program is the only Adult School lecture during the week of March 10 to 16. The series, "A Celebration of Mozart," will resume on Tuesday, March 19 with a program by Rachel Heard, of Westminster Choir College, entitled "The Sound of Mozart."

The Tuesday programs begin at 8 in Princeton High School, and tickets for single lectures are available at the door. The panel on architecture will be in the Davis Room, on the second floor above the main entrance to the building.

Historic Preservation Topic of Panel's Talk

Women's pioneering efforts in the early historic preservation movement will be explored in a panel discussion Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 at The Masonic Temple, Barrack Street, Trenton.

Spokespersons from three historic landmark sites will comprise the panel. They are George Anderjack, director of The Hermitage (Andrew Jackson's home); Neil W. Horstman, resident director of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union; and Cynthia Koch, director of the Old Barracks Museum. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Larry Tise, executive director of the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial, Franklin Institute.

The lecture is sponsored by The Old Barracks Association.

Tours Cancelled

The Drumthwacket Foundation has announced that due to construction activity, public tours of the residence will not be conducted during the months of March and April.

Public tours will resume on Wednesday, May 1, from 12 to 2 p.m., and every Wednesday thereafter.

There is a \$10 per person charge, which includes a wine and cheese reception following the program. Reservations may be made by calling the Old Barracks at 396-1776.

The Old Barracks Museum is a museum of the War for Independence and Life in Revolutionary New Jersey, located next to the New Jersey State House on Barrack Street. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5, and Sundays 1 to 5.

Energy Research Center To Get Foundation Grant

Princeton University will receive a gift of \$250,000 over three years from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. This funding will provide basic program support for energy technology assessment and energy policy analysis.

The Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, directed by Professor Robert H. Socolow, concerns itself with energy efficient technology, the transition to a post-fossil fuel era, and the development of alternative energy sources. Senior Research Scientist Robert H. Williams, who directs the Energy Technology Assessment/Energy Policy group at CEES, and his research group are concentrating on five major aspects of these problems. They are the improved efficiency of energy use in both industrialized and developing countries; and emphasis on natural gas as fuel during transition to the post-fossil fuel era; the use of biomass as an energy source; promotion of renewable electricity sources (wind, photovoltaic and solar); and development of a hydrogen economy.

Program Will Examine Effects of Hidden Grief

"Hidden Grief," a free community program, will be presented on Tuesday from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

Hidden grief results from losses that are not openly acknowledged, socially sanctioned, or publicly shared. Unresolved grief can affect lives in serious emotional and physical ways and the ability to cope with losses can determine the quality of one's life.

Grieving for losses throughout the life cycle will be explored through film, lecture, and discussion. The program will offer help in uncovering and dealing with grieving issues.

On the panel will be Carrier staff members Lillian Chance, senior nurse, and Marion Goldstein, counselor for the Women's Program.

Pre-registration is required. Call Public Relations, (908) 281-1515.

Literacy Workshop

A workshop in teaching reading for literacy tutors and others interested in teaching adults to read will be held in the meeting room of the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday at 8.

Frances Benson, reading specialist and director of program development at The Newgrange School, will demonstrate the use of language experience stories and multi-sensory word learning techniques for adult students with learning difficulties. Ms. Benson will also review library materials for adult learners purchased by funds donated by the Friends of the Library.

For further information, call the library at 924-9529.

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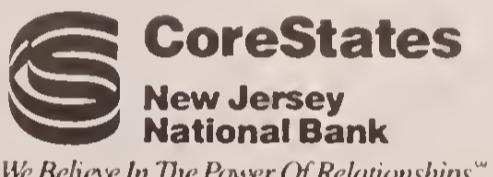


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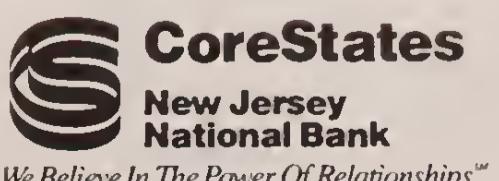
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Imposter*Continued from Page 1*

rant was issued when he violated provisions of his parole.

University officials were also checking into fraud concerning the financial assistance they gave Hogue, amounting to an estimated \$40,000 — \$20,000 a year to meet the school's tuition and room and board costs. The University has declined to reveal the exact amount of the scholarship aid it gave Hogue.

Another aftermath to Hogue's deception is his track performances at Princeton. On the basis of newspaper clippings of past track triumphs submitted by Indris-Santana, Larry Ellis, the University's track coach, had hopes that Indris-Santana could develop into one of the best two-milers the school ever had. Before he arrived on campus in the fall of 1989, however, Indris-Santana suffered an injured tendon and never lived up to the expectations held for him.

He did win two 5,000 meter races for the Tigers and placed in several other races. The University, as a result, has been forced to forfeit every meet in which Indris-Santana competed. NCAA officials report they are adjusting their records to delete any mention of his accomplishments.

Unraveling Begins

As it does for nearly all imposters the deception started to unravel — in this case at an Ivy League track meet with Yale and Harvard in New Haven on February 15. Yale senior Renee Pacheco recognized Hogue as a former track classmate at Palo Alto High School in California, where he was known as Jay Huntsman.

She called her high school track coach who notified Jason Cole, a reporter for the Peninsula Times-Tribune in Palo Alto. Mr. Cole had written an article exposing Huntsman, when, as an unknown, he entered the Stanford Invitational Track Meet and won the high school cross country competition, arousing the suspicions of Mr. Cole. Twenty-five at the time, Hogue entered the high school, claiming to be a 16-year-old orphan. The paper ran a story later that detailed Hogue's deception, revealing that Jay Huntsman was the name of an infant who had died two days after being born in 1969 in San Diego.

Mr. Cole called Princeton University. The next day, University officials called Borough police. "They talked to us," Chief Michaud said. Police did some identification work and verified aspects of the charges with University people familiar with Indris-Santana. "We did our own computer check with the National Crime Information Center and discovered he was entered as a fugitive," Chief Michaud added.

A few hours later, police entered the campus and arrested Hogue while he was participating in a biology lab. He

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BALLET SUPPORTERS: Polly Moles, who heads the committee planning Princeton Ballet's annual fund-raising ball, meets with Joan Zialer, head of the 50/50 Cash Raffle that will be featured at the event. This year's ball is called "Under the Big Top" and will be held Saturday, May 4, at the Hyatt-Princeton.

offered no resistance.

Hogue faces up to \$7,500 in fines and three to five years in jail on theft by deception charge in cheating the University, up to three years for forgery and up to 18 months on the impersonation and falsifying records charge.

It isn't clear yet what action the Utah Board of Pardons will take with its charge of parole violation. "They may say they don't want anything to do with him," commented Chief Michaud.

National Notoriety

Meanwhile, reporters for television shows and magazines are clamoring for a chance to interview Hogue. He has been featured twice in articles in the New York Times and almost daily in area newspapers.

"We haven't received this much attention since Brooke Shields graduated," commented University spokesman Justin Harmon. Hogue's court appointed attorney, Theodore Fishman, said at the Merced County Detention Center where Hogue is being held, "It's been crazy. The phone is ringing off the hook. In all my years I've never seen anything like this." The only reason he could offer is that Princeton University was involved. Hogue has declined to be interviewed or make any comment.

Hogue also applied to three other Ivy universities. He was turned down by both Yale and Harvard but accepted by Brown which confessed it, too, had been won over by Hogue's unique background.

Trail of Deception

Hogue gained admission to Princeton on the basis of his SAT scores (730 verbal, 680 math — well above the national average) and his unique and impressive life story, reported Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, who did not occupy that position when Hogue was admitted.

"The problem with this case is not that it was unconventional but that it was fraudulent," Mr. Hargadon said. "Students with unconventional educational backgrounds can add an important dimension to our campus."

Hogue's background was indeed unconventional but much of it was fabricated. Alexi Indris-Santana does have a sort of intriguing ring to it, suggesting there must be an interesting story behind its origin. Certainly not a name one would make up. That would be too improbable.

The masquerades assumed by Hogue included that of an orphan, a world traveler, a trick skier, a ranch hand, and a Ph.D. from Stanford University with a degree in bioengineering. He claimed his parents had

been killed in Bolivia, that he had been raised in a Colorado commune, and had lived in a tent in Switzerland.

Just last month, during the school's annual bicker, Indris-Santana was accepted as a member of the Ivy Club. "This is the case of a real con artist," said Mr. Hargadon.

Actually from Kansas City

Hogue was born in Kansas City in 1960. His father, a retired railroad worker, declined to discuss his son. When reached by phone by a reporter, he replied, "I haven't had any contact with him for a long time."

After graduating from Washington High School in 1977, Hogue enrolled in the University of Wyoming where he competed on the varsity cross country team as a freshman. He left in his sophomore year.

Next he registered at the University of Texas but again left without a degree and in 1985 he enrolled in Palo Alto High School. He gained some notoriety by winning the high school cross country division of the Stanford Invitational but again dropped out of school. A few months later he was arrested on a charge of forging a check but the charge was dropped.

Hogue next surfaced in Colorado where he joined a cross country training camp in Vail, claiming to be Dr. Hogue from Stanford. He left when he was exposed as an imposter by another runner and the owner of the camp called Stanford and learned there was no James Hogue on the faculty there.

He reappeared at Aspen with a new name, Alexi Indris-Santana. Around this time, David Tesch, a builder of custom racing bikes who had also worked at the camp in Vail, reported the theft of bike frames and tools valued at \$20,000 from his California shop. Hogue had lived for a while with Tesch who had befriended him.

A year later Hogue was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, after another cyclist had noticed Hogue using a wrench engraved with Tesch's name.

The tools and frames were found in a storage locker in St. George, Utah, that Hogue had rented. In the locker, detectives also found resumes and letters to Ivy League schools in the name of Indris-Santana. At the time, police did not notify the schools because they had no reason to believe any crime had been committed.

Hogue was sentenced to up to five years in jail on the possession charge. He was paroled in March, 1989, after serving ten months in a state prison and several months in a halfway house.

In April, 1988, he had been accepted by Princeton University but in the spring, while he was serving time, he asked the University for a year's deferment, claiming he was caring for his mother who was dying of leukemia in Switzerland. The deferment was granted.

In September of 1989, Hogue came to the campus as a freshman. In his first year he reportedly got satisfactory grades, apparently without studying. The University has declined to release his academic records.

Described by some classmates as quiet and something of a loner (Hogue had described himself as a self-educated, noble savage) he also joined the track team. While a freshman, he was profiled in an area paper as a future star.

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Continued from Page 1

to be administered by the Borough Housing Authority, which administers all HUD housing in both the Borough and Township.

There is a long waiting list for low-income family housing in Princeton, and it is almost certain that all 20 apartments would be made available to families who live or work in town.

The most recent family to be assigned HUD housing in Princeton applied in 1985.

The University's donation came just in time to avoid losing the grant. According to Borough officials, HUD had set April 30 as the deadline for Princeton's finding a site.

In a letter to Mayor Reed dated February 22, Mr. Durkee wrote, "...the University has long offered to assist the Borough with its affordable housing efforts in whatever way the Borough believes would be most helpful. This is one of the last topics that we discussed with Mayor Sigmund, and she expressed great satisfaction at our determination to be as supportive as possible.

"If our current discussions bear fruit, we will have achieved a fitting memorial to Barbara, as well as a significant contribution to the affordable housing needs of the Princeton community."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Photography Workshop At the Arts Council

The Arts Council will offer a ten-week "Introducing Photography Workshop" beginning March 19. Classes will be held Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. and at varying times on Saturdays. Instructor is Molly Blieden, an MFA candidate at Rutgers University and a teaching assistant at Princeton University.

The course will cover the basic techniques of black and white photography, including the exposing and developing of film, printing, toning, and some alternate processes. In addition, some of the history of photography will be covered, and visits to galleries and museums are planned.

Enrollment is limited to eight participants of high-school age or older. To register, or for more information, call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Mayor Seeks Meeting With Tusculum Sellers

Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge said on Tuesday that he is trying to set up a meeting with officials at the Bank of New York who are trustees for the estate of the late Mary Pardee, which includes historic Tusculum, the John Witherspoon homestead.

The Township learned in January that the Bank of New York had listed the property for \$5.5 million with a New Vernon

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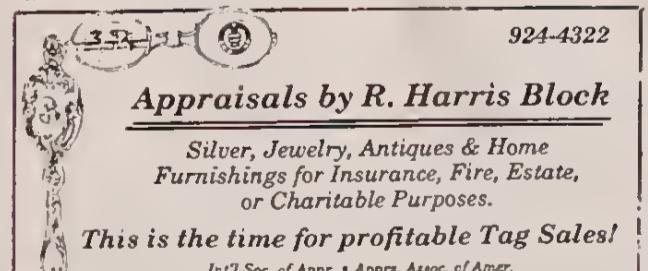
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35-115

Having postponed trustee discussion of which of the two alternatives to expansion to endorse — on site or at Epstein's — because of Mrs. Annich's inability to attend the last meeting, the trustees have tentatively scheduled an extra meeting for Wednesday, March 13.

Harry Levine, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities, is expected to provide the trustees with more information and cost estimates on the two alternatives.

Storytelling Series Set At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will

present a year-long series of storytelling programs, thanks to a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund. The series will introduce both local and nationally known storytellers in programs for adults and children 7 and older.

Storyteller Greta Sander will present the first program on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the children's room in the Library or may be reserved by phone at 924-9529.

Ms. Sander has been a Princeton resident for nearly 30 years. A research biochemist by training, she worked for Princeton University and in private industry before retiring. She has served as a docent at the Zimmerli Museum at Rutgers and at Princeton University's Art Museum, where her interest in storytelling led her to take Susan Danoff's summer residency in storytelling. She has been actively telling stories for the past year and a half.

Ms. Sander has told stories at the Library with other members of the residency; at the Jewish Center, where she will perform again in April; and at the Arts Council. She also gives a monthly storytelling program at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

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Board of Trustees Head Resigns from the Library

The resignation of Susan Valentine Annich from the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library was accepted with profound regret at the board's regular meeting last week.

Mrs. Annich, who had served as Township appointee and head of the board for several years, submitted her resignation in a letter that cited her recent illness and hospitalization with a severe sinus infection. Board members were shocked and surprised to learn that she was resigning.

Mrs. Annich wrote that her recent illness had given her time to reflect on the fact that she may have been unwell for some time. She said she needed to "come to grips with the reality that I have a demanding full-time job, a son whose daily life I want to share in for as long as he allows it, and a busy husband for whom I would like to save some energy too."

"I feel good about having helped bring Jackie [Thresher, library director] to the community," she continued, and with [the board] having reached a point in our quest for expansion where, while the future isn't crystal clear, we have succeeded in raising the level of awareness and interest in the community which will help to ensure the attention the library deserves."

Having postponed trustee discussion of which of the two alternatives to expansion to endorse — on site or at Epstein's — because of Mrs. Annich's inability to attend the last meeting, the trustees have tentatively scheduled an extra meeting for Wednesday, March 13.

Harry Levine, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities, is expected to provide the trustees with more information and cost estimates on the two alternatives.

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15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991

Helen Craven Is Honored By Princeton Junior School

A grateful Princeton Junior School honored Helen Craven, retiring head of its board of trustees and the person who kept the school going in its faltering early years, at a dinner Saturday at the Nassau Club.

The decorations and menu were Chinese, because Mrs. Craven was born and raised in a missionary family in Soo Chow, China. The guest list included former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, who also had a missionary upbringing, but in India, and former colleagues of her late husband, Frank Craven, in the Princeton University History Department.

Some 95 people attended, including parents, teachers, special friends and Mrs. Craven's two daughters, who came from Spokane, Wash., and Madison, Wis., for the occasion. Between wonton soup and chicken oriental with stir-fried vegetables and Chinese rice, there were tributes to Mrs. Craven by Miss Mason, Dr. Goheen, Juliana McIntyre, head mistress of Princeton Junior School, Marge Alexander of the board of trustees, and the co-presidents of the Parents' Association, Charles Carroll and Sally Steinberg.

Mrs. Craven's gifts in dealing with very young children, her kindness, gentleness and patience, were mentioned repeatedly. Miss Mason called her "a very, very fine lady." Dr. Goheen highlighted her disposition for hard work and her perseverance and diligence "without ever becoming dour."

"Dresses with a Flair"

Having adapted the lyrics of a Rodgers and Hammerstein tune to fit the occasion, Mrs. McIntyre sang of the "outfits"

**"You've done it all. You've kept
the wolf from the door, you've
changed the diapers, you've led
the board."**

in which Mrs. Craven greeted lower school children each morning ("she dresses with a flair, puts feathers in her hair; she's just a bit outlandish when she's supposed to be demure") and the costumes, such as the lithe, leotarded Halloween cat, or the red and white halloo Valentine head-dress she would don for special occasions. The song described Mrs. Craven as "funny, wise and gutsy" and "soothing as a dove" to a child in a temper tantrum, but firm and disciplined when it came to business and budgets.

For their part, Mr. Carroll and Ms. Steinberg, having discovered that the year Mrs. Craven was born was the Chinese Year of the Rat, outlined characteristics of the rat, which in uncanny and unexpectedly complimentary ways also characterize the retiring board chairman. In Chinese culture, they said, the rat is regarded as "charming and universally liked; forthright, honest and easy to get along with; generous; easily excited but able to retain self-control; a model of frugality; meticulous and inquisitive; easily adapts to different situations; a superb housewife."

Ms. Steinberg said this last characterizes the way Mrs. Craven took care of Princeton Junior School, creating "the family feeling that makes Princeton Junior School so unique." She praised the retiring board chairman for having "created the warm loving environment along with a first rate academic program."

"You've done it all. You've kept the wolf from the door, you've changed the diapers, you've led the board," Ms. Steinberg remarked. "you even eat lunch with our children, something none of us want to do every day," Mr. Carroll added.

The Parents Association plans to commission a portrait of Mrs. Craven by Peter Cook, but in the meantime Mr. Carroll and Ms. Steinberg presented a charcoal drawing of a rat — a lovable, warm fuzzy rat drawn by Mrs. McIntyre — on a brown paper scroll with Chinese characters and space for the dinner guests to sign their names and good wishes.

A Return to Miss Mason's

A longtime teacher at Miss Mason's School, the University League Nursery School and the Princeton Nursery School who returned to Miss Mason's just before it closed, Mrs. Craven was one of a handful of people who sought to continue some of the philosophy and teaching techniques in a new school after Mary Mason closed her school in 1981. The following year a privately held school known as the Bayard School operated at the Lutheran Church with 12 children.

When that school ceased after a year, Mrs. Craven formed a board of trustees and got Princeton Junior School incorporated as a nonprofit entity. She sought out Mrs. McIntyre to be headmistress, and together the two women handled all the administration in addition to teaching.

Princeton Junior School began with 15 children in nursery and kindergarten classes. Today it has an enrollment of 79.

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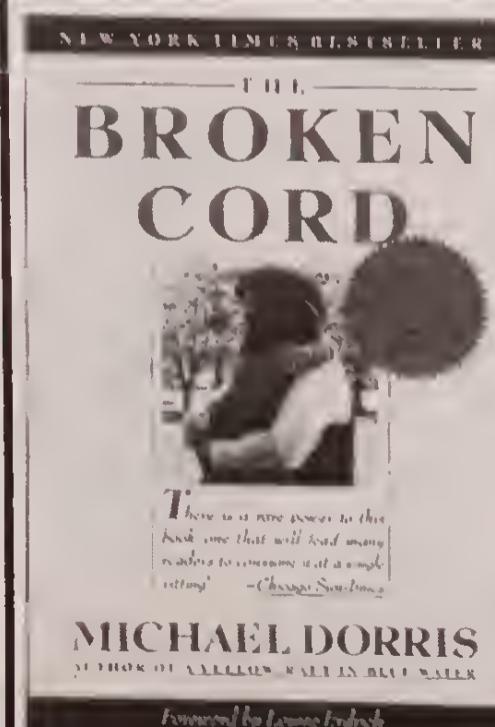


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The Broken Cord. Michael Dorris. Harper Collins, paperbound, \$9.95.

A single man, half Indian himself, adopts a three-year-old Indian boy. This is the sad, funny, affecting story of their life together as the author very slowly and painfully is forced to acknowledge that his son, Adam, will never be the normal, outward-focused child he might have been had his mother not damaged him irreparably with alcohol before he was born.

Dorris, a professor of Anthropology at Dartmouth, is deeply troubled by the implications of casting blame: Is it right to allow the mother her freedom of choice when that choice deprives her unborn child of his very humanity? He also wrestles with the problem of alcohol and alcoholism as it affects Native Americans.

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— Detroit News

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Helen Craven Honored

Continued from Previous Page

from the age of 2½ through third grade. Next year it expects to add a fourth grade. Having operated out of church basements and last year at Littlebrook School where it enjoyed being in a single location, the school is embarking on a building campaign. It has an option on property in north Lawrence and has asked an architect to design a building.

Although she is relinquishing her title as president of the board of trustees, Mrs. Craven will continue as a permanent voting member of the board by special resolution of the board. She will also continue teaching the youngest class, "the lower threes," her specialty, and do the music for the 3- and 4-year-olds.

Educated at Home

Mrs. Craven comes by teaching naturally. Her father founded a middle school in Soo Chow, literally building it from the ground up, including doing some of the construction. There were no schools for girls at that time in China, so she was educated at home by her parents for the most part, although her father did also found a separate girls' school which she attended.

Her mother started the first kindergarten in the city, where Mrs. Craven helped the teachers and got her first experience working with young children. She came to the United States in 1927 at age 15 and attended public high schools in Alabama and North Carolina. She also attended a junior college in Virginia and studied violin and voice at New York University.

She came to Princeton in 1950 when her husband was appointed to the faculty here. Prof. Craven, who died in 1981, taught American history, specializing in the history of the south. One of his students was Robert F. Goheen, who later became President of the University and has always been a staunch supporter of Princeton Junior School.

Mrs. Craven told the guests Saturday night how she became a nursery school teacher in Princeton. When the younger of her two daughters was no longer coming home from school for lunch and she was looking for something to fill that empty spot, someone suggested she ought to "take a look at" Miss Mason's School. So one day, in the late summer of 1953, she stopped by the school at 53 Bayard Lane.

Miss Mason greeted her effusively, thinking she was the new teacher for the 3-year-olds, and asked her to come upstairs and help her unpack books. Mrs. Craven unpacked books all day, and Miss Mason asked her to come back the next, even though by then the mix-up in identity had been clarified. She continued in various capacities at Miss Mason's School and then went on to teach at the University League Nursery School.

She gained her first experience in nursery school administration the year the University League director, Phyllis Craig, and her husband Gordon were on sabbatical from the Princeton University History Department. Mrs. Craven also taught at the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue for



HONORED GUEST: Helen M. Craven, left, and Julianne McIntyre chat over the soup course at the dinner honoring Mrs. Craven Saturday night. Both women were dressed in Chinese style in keeping with the theme of the evening.

14 years. She returned to Miss Mason's School shortly before it closed.

At Princeton Junior School, she has been the music teacher as well as business administrator and president of the board. Mrs. Craven is a member of the Princeton Recorder Society and has enjoyed dancing with the Princeton Scottish Dancers. She also makes a point of swimming nearly every day.

She says she decided to step down as president of the board because Princeton Junior School is at the point where it needs "someone fresh and younger" to take the next steps toward having a home of its own. Nonetheless, she is glad she will be assisting with the young threes and singing with the threes and fours.

Mrs. Craven is not one to publicize her age, but she did admit to the dinner guests on Saturday she sometimes gets tired. But, she added, "Once I see that first child in the morning, it gives me a lift, all the tiredness goes away, and I'm ready for the day."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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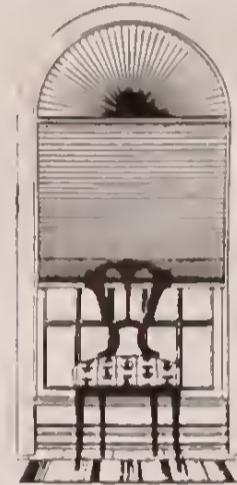
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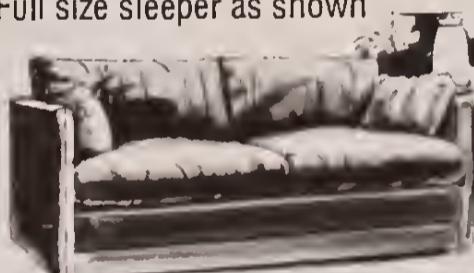
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 6

5:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Against the Craze for Originality in Architecture," Josef Kleihues, noted Berlin architect; Betts Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Merce Cunningham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Denise Nicholas' *Buses*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, March 7

7:30 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Storytelling by Greta Sander; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Origins of the American Civil War," James H. McPherson, Princeton University history professor and author; McCosh 50.

8 p.m.: Jeni Slotchiver, pianist, performing works of Beethoven, Busoni, Debussy, Liszt and Glinka as a benefit for Nassau Nursery School; Bristol Chapel. Followed by reception.

Friday, March 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chinese Tomb Figurines," Virginia Bower, art historian; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra conducted by Michael Pratt and Erick Lindholm '89, with Meredith Brammer, pianist, in works of Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Peter Robles,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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Wednesday, March 6: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: 55 Alive Driving Class: Comprehensive driving, re-training course geared to motorists 50 years +/-, library. Fee \$7. Contact AARP, Gig Ayling, 23 All Saints Rd, Princeton NJ 08540 (3/5 & 3/6).

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Origami with Laura Kruskal, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Sewing Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00-3:00 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, March 7: 10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus (Retired Men's Group), Jewish Center. Asian Philosophy in American Art, Geri DePaoli. Women welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

6:00-9:00 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center. For an appointment call 924-7108.

Friday, March 8: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. For appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

P.M.: An Trip. Call Suzanne Patterson Center for more information.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Saturday, March 9: 1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club St. Patrick's Day Party, Suzanne Patterson Center.

5:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Monday, March 11: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: "Weigh Less with April" (Support group weight loss class), Senior Resource Center. Free. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Reminiscences: An audio tape of Eva Kalish. Refreshments. All are welcome.

1:00-4:00 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

Tuesday, March 12: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (Winter session). Novels connected to periods of history, such as *Gone with the Wind* & *Ben Hur*. Prorated fee, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

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Professor David Spergel
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Princeton University

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

lights of her career in benefit performance for McCarter Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Singles party in lobby following performance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: The Houston Symphony, Christoph Eschenbach, conductor and piano soloist; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Works by Dvorak, Mozart and Brahms.

Sunday, March 10

2 p.m.: "Starting an Organic Garden," Ed Lidzbarski, organic farmer; Public Library.

3 p.m.: "Songs of the Blue and the Gray: An Introduction to the Popular Songs of the Civil War," Caroline Moseley; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

3 p.m.: YWCA Recognition Ceremony honoring Sarah Harris, Dana Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Moore, and Samira Williams; All-purpose room, YM-YWCA.

3 p.m.: Talk on "Princeton's Geology," Sheldon Judson, geology professor emeritus, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House. Followed by tea. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital, all-Beethoven program; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in a reading of two Bach cantatas, con-



STUART MERIT FINALISTS: Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School have been named National Merit Finalists. They are, from left, Elizabeth Moxon, Paulette McKay and Lucy Hornby.

ducted by Lynn Ransome; ed Church; Route 27, Kingston, Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 11
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Orchestra of St. Luke's, Sir Charles Mackerras, guest conductor; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Rudolph Nurcyev and Friends; War Memorial, Trenton. Benefit for Greenwood House, Har Sinai Temple, and Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Singers Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert with pianist Libby McLaren; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 12
Township Recycling Pickup

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 13

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Annual book sale of new and used books, Princeton Theological Seminary; Mackay Campus Center Auditorium. Also on Thursday and Friday from 8 to 6.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Town Meeting, "After the War: Now What?"; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reform-

5:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Graphic Arts in America," Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts, Princeton University Libraries; Graphic Arts Department, Firestone Library. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Museum talks for children, "Saint Cecilia," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tours of the museum; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Tuesday, March 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Origins of Black Freedom in America," Prof. Eric Foner of Columbia University; McCosh 50.

Wednesday, March 15

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, March 16

9:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Graphic Arts in America," Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts, Princeton University Libraries; Graphic Arts Department, Firestone Library. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Museum talks for children, "Saint Cecilia," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tours of the museum; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Friday, March 17

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 18

9:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Graphic Arts in America," Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts, Princeton University Libraries; Graphic Arts Department, Firestone Library. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Museum talks for children, "Saint Cecilia," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tours of the museum; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, March 19

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, March 20

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 21

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 22

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, March 24

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 25

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Anthony Newman, conductor and harpsichord, with Christopher Lee, violin, and Carolyn Pollak, oboe, in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, March 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talks, "Lodovico Carracci's Kiss of Judas," Vera Kohn, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

8 p.m.: BalletMet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing, teaching followed by requests, beginners welcome; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7.

Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.:

MAILBOX

Million Dollar Babies Do Not Feel Demeaned
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In answer to Michael Stoner's letter in the February 27th issue of TOWN TOPICS:
The Million Dollar Babies certainly do not feel demeaned.
Our womanhood certainly is not threatened by Michael Stoner's letter to the contrary.
Enrichment works both ways and you should be so lucky, Mr. Stoner.

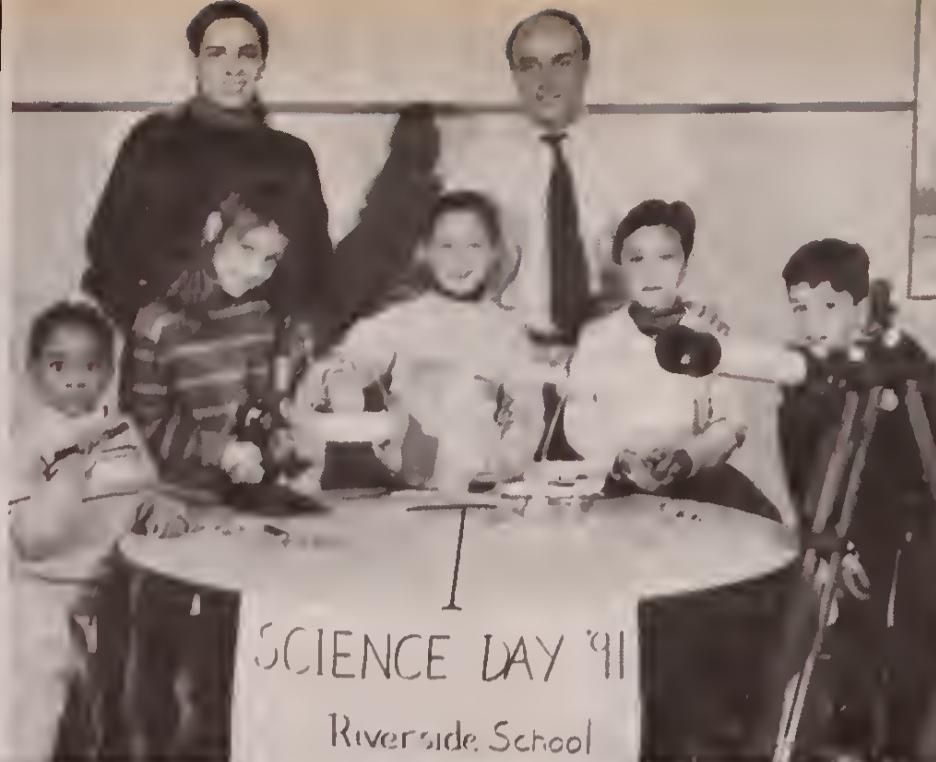
Lois A. Tegarden
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Jerry Brown
Miriam Bell
Barbara Carolan
Angle Clancy
Ellen Clarke
Roberta Fendrich
Peggy Henderson
Mary Bruce Hikes
Peggy Hughes
Elaine Pilshaw
Pat Stevens
Jane Kenyon

**Correction Is Offered
On University's Name**

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I read with great interest the Topics of the Town column in the February 6 edition of TOWN TOPICS. Please permit me to note an error in nomenclature in the item about an upcoming medical ethics seminar.

There is no such entity as the "New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry." Dr. Donald Light is a professor of health policy at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). We've been a university since 1981.

STUART DIM
Director, News Service



FRIDAY WILL BE SCIENCE DAY at Riveralde School, where an entire day will be devoted to a series of experiments presented by parents, students, and teachers. Children will find out why a baseball bat has a sweet spot, what sound looks like, and how to construct a baking soda fire extinguisher. Shown getting ready for the event are, from left, front, Althea Scott, Cristina Vildostegui, Julianne Fuchs, Jimmy Hoaland, Caglar Girit; rear, Karen Fuchs, co-chair of the day; and William Cirullo, Riveralde principal.

**Red Cross Fund Raiser
At McCarter Successful**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the entire Board of Directors, the staff and most importantly, all those persons who are recipients of Red Cross programs and service, I extend my gratitude to the many friends of the Red Cross who purchased tickets and gathered at McCarter Theatre on February 16 for "Red Cross Night at McCarter."

The committee of Jane Bonner, Ruth Varney, Kathy Smith, Kay Heidbreder, Pam Baker and Amy Jenkins planned a thoroughly delightful re-

ception and set the groundwork for what is sure to become a significant fund-raiser for the Red Cross and an eagerly-anticipated social event in the Princeton area.

I also thank Alice Miller and Lisa McNight of McCarter Theatre for their insights and hard work, and for arranging for members of the cast to join us for the reception.

Only through this type of volunteer and financial support is the Red Cross able to provide the services that help people prevent, prepare for and cope with disasters and emergencies. With the community's

continued commitment, the Princeton Area Chapter will continue to respond to the changing needs of the community and be a leader in the quality and quantity of services provided.

ROBERT E. HUMES
Chairman of the Board
Princeton Area Chapter
American Red Cross

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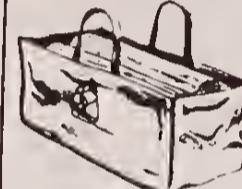
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Lizbeth C. Van Cleve

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Van Cleve-Reil. Lizbeth C. Van Cleve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holcener, formerly of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Cleve of Dallas, Texas, to Jonathan B. Reil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reil of Kendall Park.

Ms. Van Cleve is a 1985 graduate of Montgomery High School and is associated with the Amboy National Bank in Montgomery Township.

Mr. Reil, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a craftsman with Rider Furniture of Kingston.

A June wedding is planned.

Stewardson-Connolly. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, 635 Snowden Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth L. Stewardson, to Kevin Connolly, son of James J. Connolly of Braintree, Mass., and Frances M. Connolly of Marshfield, Mass. Miss Stewardson is also the daughter of the late William E. Stewardson.

Ms. Stewardson, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College, also graduated from the Cambridge

School of Culinary Arts and has studied and apprenticed in restaurants in Northern Italy. She is a pastry and line chef at Olive's restaurant in Charlestown, Mass.

Mr. Connolly graduated from Dartmouth College. He is a teacher at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., and a singer and songwriter.

A summer wedding on Nantucket Island is planned.

Glavin-Lane. Cecily M. Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glavin of Wellesley, Mass., to Henry W. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lane, 29 Lambert Drive.

Ms. Glavin, a graduate of Greenwich High School and Boston College, is a district manager with Carnation Co., New York.

Mr. Lane graduated from Middlesex School and Princeton University. He is a divisional general manager with the Perrier Group, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

A May wedding is planned.

Heying-Bittle. Beverly Heying, daughter of Frank and Barbara Heying, County High-

way No. 518, Hopewell, to Ronald Bittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bittle Sr. of Levittown, Pa.

Ms. Heying, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is a head teller at National State Bank, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Bittle is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Levittown, Pa. He is a service manager with Acura of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Mr. Plaster, a graduate of Gardner-Webb College with a degree in history, played varsity basketball and baseball, and in his senior year won the President's Award, given to the athlete who best combines athletics, academics, and citizenship. He also won the Ray Wagner Leadership Award and Most Valuable Player in baseball. He plans to coach basketball and baseball.

A July 13 wedding is planned.

Arendas-Plaster. Lisa C. Arendas, daughter of Lawrence and Carole Arendas, 28 Lake Shore Drive, West Windsor, to Thomas W. Plaster, son of Wayne and Sue Plaster of Denton, N.C.

Ms. Arendas, a 1987 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, expects to graduate in May from Syracuse University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio research-art. She plans to continue graduate work in art education in North Carolina. While at Syracuse, she participated in women's varsity track.

Mr. Plaster, a graduate of Penn State, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps.

The couple plans an August 17 wedding in Bethlehem.

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Bruce Metzger, Chairperson of the NRSV Bible Committee, is George L. Collard Professor Emeritus of New Testament Language and Literature at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

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Fugard's 'The Blood Knot' Retains Power to Electrify Audience

"Is there no other way?" asks the black man in his one room shack near Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

"No," responds his white-skinned brother, "We're bound together. It's called the blood knot, the bond between brothers."

The thoroughly professional Princeton Rep Company is back in town with a dynamic production of *The Blood Knot*, an early work by Athol Fugard that shocked South Africans in 1961 and retains the universality and power to electrify Princeton audiences today.

In collaboration with the Loaves and Fish Theatre Company of Jersey City, Princeton Rep has mounted this two man production, directed with integrity and intelligence by Jan Indik, on an eleven by eleven-foot stage at the diminutive Triangle Broadmead Theatre, and what this play lacks in physical magnitude it more than makes up for in intensity — visual, verbal, political and emotional.

In seven scenes, the play spans about two weeks in the lives of Zachariah, a tired and exploited black laborer, and Morris, his educated white brother and servant, who spends his day taking care of the hovel, preparing meals and making "plans."

News of the THEATRES

They dream of someday buying "a small two-man farm," but Zack has needs for more immediate gratification — "I want a woman" — and Morrie's solution is a pen pal. When the first letter arrives, and along with it a picture of an attractive white girl whose brother is a policeman, problems arise, and the humiliating truths of the apartheid system come quickly to the fore.

Though none of the scenes leaves the literal confines of the one-room shack, the subject matter of the play ranges widely from high comedy to deep tragedy, with Zack and Morrie exploring together the dark and light territory of their pasts, the frustrations and deprivations of their present lives and their dreams for the future.

Talking Seems to Help

They find that talking seems to help, as do the games and the wildly imaginative role-playing that dangerously bring them to moments of stunning confrontation with each other and with the painful reality of their lives.

Though these are fully fleshed out, three-dimensional characters, Zack and Morrie remain essentially mysterious and unfathomable. From the riveting first moments of the play, as Morrie eagerly prepares for his brother's arrival and Zack trudges into the room ready to rest and soak his aching feet, we care about these men and, as the play continues, we cannot help but share more and more intimately in their joys and suffering.

These two may call to mind memories of the two fumb-hands from *Of Mice and Men* or even Beckett's hopeful "wait-ers," Vladimir and Estragon; and Morrie at one point makes an explicit comparison to Cain and Abel. But at the same time Zack and Morrie represent all brothers from Biblical times to the present, and they are also black and white South Africa in microcosm, and all peoples of the world bound together by "the blood knot, the bond between brothers."

Seth Sibanda, a playwright himself, a seasoned actor in many off-Broadway productions, an OBIE award winner for his performance in *Poppie Nongena* and a native of South Africa, plays Zachariah with unerring sensitivity and power. Is he at his best in the high-spirited scenes where he recalls the "jollifications" of his past or eagerly anticipates a subversive relationship with his "well-developed 18 year old" pen pal? Or in the scenes where the terrible frustration and bitterness that always lurk just under the surface explode in angry outbursts? Or in his sly, multileveled game-playing with Morrie? The question is moot. Mr. Sibanda has not a single false moment on stage. With small gestures and large, with quiet moments and loud, he holds the audience's rapt attention from start to finish.

Plagued by Conscience

As Morris, Gilbert Cruz, also a member of Actors' Equity with many impressive New York credits, provides striking contrast. Morris is the literate, conscientious brother, given to quoting poetry, initiating and controlling the pen pal relationship and hoping it remains at a safely nonphysical distance. Divorced from natural physical instincts but plagued by conscience and guilt, he is the man with a schedule and a plan, and his life is ruled by his alarm clock. Morris is the practical one who, though captivated repeatedly by Zack's flights of imagination, always brings his brother back down to earth with the harsh details of truth. Mr. Cruz is thoroughly convincing, engaging and sympathetic, notwithstanding occasional inconsistencies in his South African British accent.

Though never lapsing in interest and energy, *The Blood Knot* is close to three hours long, and, to a greater degree than some of Mr. Fugard's more recent successes — *Sizwe Bansi is Dead*, *The Road to Mecca*, *A Lesson from Aloes* and *Master Harold and the Boys* — it at times borders on the didactic and long-winded.

This is not a major criticism, however. This sterling production more than proves the enduring power of Fugard's first masterpiece, a play that 30 years ago brought together a white and black on a South African stage for the first time, in



BOUNDED TOGETHER: Seth Sibanda, left, is Zachariah and Gilbert Cruz plays Morris in Princeton Rep Company's production with the Loaves and Fish Theatre Company of Athol Fugard's "Blood Knot." Performances are at Triangle Broadmead Theatre through this weekend.

what Nadine Gordimer described as an event that drew "the white audience streaming in week after week to sit as if fascinated by a snake."

The Blood Knot will be playing at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre this Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call Princeton Rep at 921-3682 for reservations or further information.

— Donald Gilpin

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Choreographer, PU Alum Here With His Company

Choreographer/writer David Rousseve, a 1981 magna cum laude graduate of the Princeton Theater and Dance Program, and the David Rousseve Dance/Theatre/Performance Co. will give an informal performance on Saturday at 8 at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

Admission is free. The company will perform excerpts from the dance/theatre works *Colored Children Flyin' By* and the upcoming *I Had Me Somebody but I Lost Her Very Young*.

Both pieces are part of the five-part series "Pull Your Head to the Moon...tales of Creole women," which has been in creation since 1988. The series juxtaposes the life-stories of an elderly Black/Creole woman with the social/human realities of modern African America. The work incorporates modern and post-modern dances, movement, images, full-length narrative text, abstract vocal sounds, and improvised informal monologues.

Elements of "downtown" dance and performance art are fused with the African American traditional and pop culture to create an original form of expressionistic dance/theater known for both its wild humor and dramatic force.



"TAKE ME ALONG": Michael Schragger and Rebecca Hart rehearse for Princeton Day School's spring musical, to be performed Thursday and Friday at 8, and Saturday at 3. The original Broadway production of "Take Me Along," based on Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," starred Jackie Gleason. For tickets call 924-6700.

"Colored Children Flyin' By" explores the young Creole girl's search for dignity and spirituality against the oppression of her sharecropper environment.

Expressionistic movement is set against African American nursery rhymes and pop music of the '60s. "I Had Me Somebody but I Lost Her Very Young" combines the vibrancy and sensuality of six dancers doing "street" movement with the loneliness of a time of loss or death.

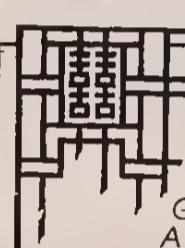
The joy of the dance movement ("hip-hop" based) is in constant contrast with the movement and sounds that relate to the subtext of loss. Both excerpts will be combined to create one evening-length, informal performance. Music for the evening is a collection of African American pop from the '30s to the present "house" music. The work will be performed by Mr. Rousseve and a company of five dancers.

Hun School Drama Club Will Perform "Annie"

The Hun School Drama Club under the direction of Susan Ball will present the musical *Annie* Friday and Saturday, at 8 in Saks Auditorium. Kristin Grundy of the Fine Arts Department is the producer. Set design is by Joyce Penney, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, while set construction is by Mark Niederer, woodworking and architectural drawing teacher. John Sabol is instrumental music director and Ray Falconer, choral director.

Appearing in the title role of *Annie* is Cherin Chaykowsky of Lawrenceville while Jon Evans of Princeton Junction stars as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks. Also appearing are Shawntell Manning of Lawrenceville as Pepper, Jen Turner of Yardley as Tessie, Abigail Leafe of Hamilton Square as Kate, Stacey Shubitz of Somerset as Duffy, Lauren Sypek of Trenton as July, Amy Master of Princeton as Molly, Margaret Hopper of Brielle as Miss Hannigan, Dana Ball of Yardley as Grace, Dave Wallace of Stockton as Rooster, and Jackie Sabb of Pennington as Lily.

The performance is open to the public.



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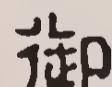
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GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theater I, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Theater II, Scenes from a Mall (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Cyrano de Bergerac, daily 7:05, 9:35, with 4 p.m. show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge, daily 7, 9:30, with 4:15 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge (PG13), 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Goodfellas (R), 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, Kindergarten Cop (PG13), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), 12:40, 4:15, 8:15; Theater II, The Hard Way (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Theater III, Scenes from a Mall (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5, 10, 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, White Fang (PG), 12:50, 3, with Once Around 5:15, 7:40, 10; Theater V, Warlock (R), 1:20, 4, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Theater VII, Awakenings (PG13), 1, 3:40, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Shipwrecked (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Green Card (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 9:55; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, The Godfather Part III (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30; starts Friday, Kindergarten Cop (PG13), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; there will be a sneak preview of Class Action (R) Saturday at 8 in place of the 7:15 showing of Green Card; Theater IV, Cadence (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, New Jack City (R), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I and II, The Doors (R), 1:15, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:40, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, King Ralph (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, He Said, She Said (PG), 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 11:50 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V and VI, The Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Sleeping with the Enemy, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, I.A. Story (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IX, The Never Ending Story Part II (G), 1, 3, 5, with Hamlet (PG) at 7, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Mermaids (PG13), 7, Nothing But Trouble (R), 9; Theater II, King Ralph (PG), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mercer College Theatre Offers 'Romeo and Juliet'

Mercer College Theatre will present Romeo and Juliet March 8, 9, 15 and 16 at the Kelsey Theatre on the College's West Windsor campus.

Romeo is portrayed by Corey Nathan, and Juliet is played by Gretchen Alexandra. Lord and Lady Capulet are played by George Hartpence and Christine McCormick, and Lord and Lady Montague are portrayed by Anthony DeLia and Lori Bodinizzo.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

open Wednesday, March 13 at 8, and run through Sunday, March 17, in Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Performances will be on Tuesday (a preview) through Saturday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 2. Guest directed by William Woodman, the play explores love and honor as experienced by Sanin, a young Russian aristocrat, who wanders into both the arms of his true love and the hands of a woman born to make men forget being true.

Mr. Porter is also author of Venture Capital, a one-act play produced at the Samuel Beckett Theatre in New York. He is a co-founder of the Playwrights Project at the George Street Playhouse, where he teaches play writing.

Mr. Woodman has directed extensively in theater, opera and television. His television credits include the PBS American Playhouse production of Mark Twain's Diaries of Adam and Eve and the award-winning A&E cable network production of Long Day's Journey Into Night starring Ruby Dee.

Cast members include Scott Richterich as Sanin; Lynne Workinger as both Gemma and her daughter, Marianna; and Kristin Baer as Maria. Set design is by Greg Elder with lighting design by Ray Shea and costume design by Deborah Edelman.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$9 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$6 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (908) 932-7511.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Villagers' Musical

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for the musical Big River on Saturday, March 16, at noon and Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Big River is a musical based on Mark Twain's Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. It won seven Tony Awards in 1985 including Best Musical. Music and lyrics are by Roger Miller and the book was adapted by William Hauptman. Performances of Big River will run weekends May 24 through June 30.

Big River will be directed by Tom Eldridge, with choreography by Scott Kincel and musical direction by Vincent Zito. They are seeking a cast of 13 men and 10 women of varying ages, both white and black, with excellent singing voices.

Those auditioning are asked to prepare a song and to be prepared to do a cold reading from the script. Rehearsals will begin March 23 and are tentatively scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Continued on Page 27

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THE LINDSAY QUARTET, minus a violinist recuperating from surgery, will perform trios of Schubert, Beethoven and Mozart Thursday, March 14, at Richardson Auditorium.

MUSIC

Lindsay Quartet Members In Richardson Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present three members of The Lindsay String Quartet Thursday, March 14, at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The Lindsay String Quartet, one of the foremost chamber ensembles in the world, makes its home in England, where it is in residence at the University of Manchester. It is making its eighth tour of the United States in performances throughout the country.

Unexpectedly, only three of the musicians will make the tour. In early February, American presenters received word that second violinist Ronald

Birks had undergone an emergency operation for the removal of a brain tumor. Recent word from Peter Cropper, the Lindsay's first violinist, indicates that Mr. Birks "is making a wonderful recovery and expects to be playing with the Quartet again by May of this year."

In order to honor tour commitments and avoid disappointing audiences, the three other members of the Lindsay offered to play a program of string trios instead of the quartets originally planned. Appearances in the March 14 concert will be first violinist Peter Cropper, violist Robin Ireland, and violoncellist Bernard Gregor-Smith. The works to be performed will be the Trio in B-flat Major, D.471 of Schubert; the Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, no. 3, of Beethoven; and Mozart's Serenade, K.563.

Although the Chamber Masterworks Series is sold out by subscription, tickets return-

ed by subscribers for resale are likely to be available several days before the performance through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. A limited number of obstructed-view tickets, priced at \$9, will be available on the day of the performance only.

More information about ticket availability can be obtained by calling the Richardson Auditorium ConcertLine, 258-5000. Richardson Auditorium box office hours have been expanded to noon to 6, Monday through Friday, and two hours before all events requiring tickets.

Activist Singers Set For McCarter Concert

Singers Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert with Libby McLaren, pianist, will give a concert Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. This concert will be sign-interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Whether on stage or screen, as a recording artist or lecturer, Holly Near brings a unique combination of creativity, candor and artistic excellence to her work. She has recorded 14 albums on her own label, Redwood Records, selling more than 1.5 million copies, but she has always been more concerned with peace-making than hit-making, defending causes such as human rights in El Salvador, the oppression of people with AIDS, and a woman's right to choose. For all this, she was named a Woman of the Year in 1985 by Ms. Magazine.

Ronnie Gilbert is a many faceted, multi-talented artist who has delighted audiences for more than 40 years. In the 1950s her rich, joyous contralto voice and vibrant personality were an integral aspect of the folk group The Weavers. Her career has survived the blacklist of the 1950s and the demands of a family, and she is still singing for what she believes in.

Tickets are \$25, \$20, \$18, \$17 and \$15. Student tickets with proper identification are avail-

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WESTMINSTER CONSERVATORY FACULTY members Katherine McClure, Elizabeth Thompson, and Marianne Lauffer, from left, will present a program of French Trios, followed by a wine and cheese reception at St. Ann's School, Lawrenceville, on Sunday at 4. Tickets are \$3 and may be ordered by calling 883-7427.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

able at \$10. For reservations and ticket information call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000, or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place.

The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All-Beethoven Program By Conservatory Recital

The Westminster Conservatory's Faculty Recital Series continues on Sunday at 4 with an all-Beethoven recital in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program includes the Sonata for Violin and Piano in

D, Op.12 No.1, with Margaret Roach, violin, and Stephen Sharp, piano. Also on the program is the Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major, Op.69, with Carol Browning, cello, and Elan Siroff, piano. Mr. Siroff

will then perform the Sonata in E Major, Op.109. The recital will conclude with Beethoven's Trio in E-Flat, Op.38, with Sherry Hartman-Apgar, clarinet, John Enz, cello, and Elan Siroff, piano.

Admission is \$5 adults and \$3 students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

NJSO Chamber Concert Of Bach, Vivaldi Works

Guest conductor and harpsichordist Anthony Newman will

lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's chamber orchestra in a concert Friday, March 15, at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature two Bach Brandenburg Concertos, No. 5 in D Major and No. 6 in B-flat Major, as well as Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord and Concerto in D Minor for Oboe, Violin and Strings. The Vivaldi Recorder in C Minor will also be heard.

The program features NJSO musicians Christopher Collins Lee, violinist and concertmaster; Carolyn Pollak, principal oboist; Bart Feller, principal flutist; Frank Foerster, principal violist; and Michael Stewart, acting assistant principal violist. It also features recorder player Ariel Kemp, 15, the first place winner of the NJSO's 1990 Young Artists Auditions.

Mr. Newman is a performer on harpsichord, organ and fortepiano, as well as a conductor and composer of a great variety of works. He has made more than 80 recordings, and is a writer, scholar and teacher as well. His recent appearances include performances with Philharmonia Virtuosi, American Symphony Orchestra, the Chamber Music Society at Lincoln Center, and a concert with Pinchas Zukerman at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Tickets are available at \$13 to \$22. Student and senior rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203.

Orchestra of St. Luke's In Its McCarter Debut

The Orchestra of St. Luke's will make its first appearance at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8. The program will include Handel's Suites Numbers

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BACH: Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Harpsichord
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The orchestra is known for its performances of diverse repertoire ranging from baroque to contemporary music. Its recording of John Adams' opera *Nixon in China* won a Grammy Award as the year's "Best Opera Recording." The performance will be conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras, who served as music director of the English National Opera, the Liverpool Philharmonic, and the Sydney Symphony, prior to accepting his current post as director of the Welsh National Opera in 1987. A native of Australia, he is a leading authority on the work of Leos Janacek.

Limited seating is still available at \$28 and \$26. Standing room tickets are also available for \$15. To reserve tickets call the box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.



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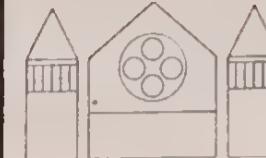
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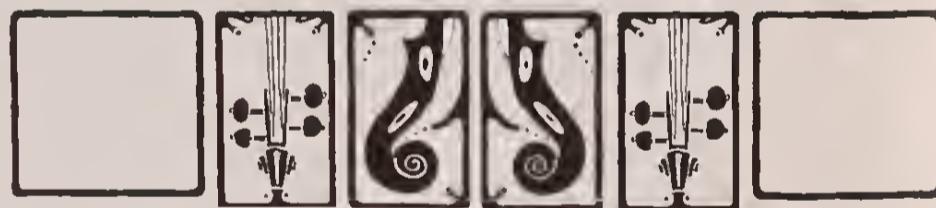
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Youth Orchestra to Gain From Fundraising Ball

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will hold its major fundraiser, "The Imperial Coronation Ball," on Friday, March 15, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The gala will begin with a silent auction at 8 and continue with a concert, dining and dancing. Members of the youth orchestra directed by Constantine Kitsopoulos and Elizabeth Thompson, music director and associate music director, respectively, will perform Viennese waltzes.

The committee planning the event is chaired by Arlene Sengstack, with P.J. Dempsey and Richard Kisco, vice chairs, assisted by Maggie Henderson, creative director ex-officio; Manfred Binder, imperial representative; Evelyn Krosnick, program director; Fay Wernik, catering director; and Diane Langer, Parents' Association representative.

Members of the GPYO Guild who are assisting with the event are Susan Brody, Diana Cedeno, Noreen Coutin, Barbara Graham, Mary Graves, Ida Julian, Phyllis Kane, Bonnie Kisco, Sue Newman, Hilda Philander, Janet Raffaelli, and Sharon Vincz.

For information about invitations to the Imperial Coronation Ball or contributions to the Silent Auction call 683-0777.

Two Bach Cantatas Set by Musical Amateurs

Lynne Ransom will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of Bach Cantatas No. 140 and No. 71 on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church. Soloists for the session include Michelle Disco, soprano; Paula Mueller-Farris, alto; John Kemp, tenor; and Martin Hargrove, baritone. Visitors are welcome; a \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Scottish-Born Folksinger In an Upcoming Concert

Folksinger Ed Miller will present a concert of traditional and modern Scottish music Friday, March 15, at 8:15, Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. His performance is one of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

As a singer, folklorist, raconteur, geographer, traveller, tour guide, and radio announcer, he interprets Scottish songs and culture for North American audiences. His album, *Border Background*, issued by Folk Legacy Records, has received widespread acclaim.

Admission to the concert is \$7 with discounts to members of the Princeton Folk Music Society and their guests, and for senior citizens. Memberships will be available at the door. For further information, call 799-0944.

Boychoir Concert

The American Boychoir will give a concert Friday at 8 at Notre Dame High School, Route 206, Lawrence Township. The concert is sponsored by the Lawrence Rotary Club.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and students. They are available at the door.



IN WALTZ TIME: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra members Wendy Chou, a violinist, and Aaron Teske, who plays the viola, practice their waltz steps in advance of the GPYO's "Imperial Coronation Ball" on March 15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ings and Saturday afternoons. Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre which is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Call the theatre at (908) 873-2710 for further information.

Nureyev at War Memorial For Benefit Performance

Rudolf Nureyev and Friends will appear at the War Memorial in Trenton as a special stop on Mr. Nureyev's farewell tour on Monday at 8 p.m. The opportunity for the community to enjoy one of the final performances of this world-renowned dancer is being sponsored for the equal benefit of Greenwood House, Har Sinai Temple and Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley.

Tickets are available for \$25, \$40, \$100 (sponsors) and \$250 (patrons). Patrons and sponsors may purchase one additional ticket for children 18 years or under at one-half the regular patron or sponsor ticket. A dessert reception for patrons and sponsors will follow the performance.

Tickets are \$4 at the door and \$3.50 in advance. Call the State Museum at 292-6310 for tickets and information.

children's opera, will be performed for young people ages 4 through 12 and their parents Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m., in the New Jersey State Museum theater, West State Street, Trenton.

Based on the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale, *Little Red Riding Hood* is a fully staged, professional opera complete with costumes and sets that will tour school districts throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania in March. The State Museum performance is one of two public performances scheduled in the tour.

The hour-long program begins with a short introduction that gives the audience instructions on what to listen for in the opera. Following the 45-minute work, the singers lead a discussion of the opera with the children, ending with a question-and-answer period during which the children can talk with the performers.

Tickets are \$4 at the door and \$3.50 in advance. Call the State Museum at 292-6310 for tickets and information.

Orchestra

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IT'S NEW To Us

Resistance Techniques For Women's Defense

"You can — and should — fight back" is the philosophy of Ron Chmielewski, owner and developer of The Woman's Guide to Street Defense. A Ewing Township police officer, Mr. Chmielewski saw a need for a self-defense program for women and designed The Woman's Guide to Street Defense a year and a half ago. He has since taught hundreds of "street survival" seminars at hospitals, high schools, colleges, corporations and for community groups.

"As a police officer for 23 years, I have been exposed to a lot of violence and crime," he explains. "About two years ago, I also owned a health spa, and many women came up to me and said they'd like to learn some type of self defense. They had concerns about the possibility of something happening to them, and they didn't have the confidence to defend themselves. Many felt they didn't have time to get involved in a lengthy martial arts program, but were looking for a shorter way to learn."

Mr. Chmielewski, who also holds a Third Degree Black Belt in the martial arts, began to plan a program of his own. He embarked on a 10-month period of research, including investigation of university studies on violent crimes against women. "We looked at the most likely ways a woman could be attacked and whether and how they fought back," he explains. "We put everything into the computer and came back with definite patterns. Then we developed a program built around it, but with some flexibility to adapt to different situations."

His research revealed a number of statistics, which guided the direction of his program and which he passes along to his clients. "Studies have shown that 50% of attacks can be stopped if someone fights back, even if they don't know how," he reports. "75% of attacks can be stopped if the victim has had training."

Most Are Weaponless

"90% of the attacks are weaponless," he continues. "Every major study in the last eight or 10 years, says that in a weaponless attack, fight back. It increases the chance of stopping the attack and reduces the chance of bodily injuries by 80%."

Mr. Chmielewski stresses such statistics in the verbal part of his program, which he succeeds in making both humorous and informative. "The statistics I give are meant to make you think and think and think," he says, discussing the national and New Jersey incidences of rape and domestic violence. "At the same time, we try to make the program



ON GUARD: "This is not a martial arts program, although we incorporate elements of the martial arts. It is geared specifically to help women in particular situations that may encounter and show them how they can effectively thwart the attack." Ron Chmielewski, owner and developer of The Woman's Guide to Street Defense, demonstrates resistance techniques to Carol Handricks, one of a group of employees from American Re-Insurance, who recently participated in a seminar at the company's offices in Princeton Forrestal Village.

fun and interesting. If it's fun, you are more likely to remember it. For example, we decided to put the defensive movements to music."

Indeed, a persuasive rock beat encourages the participants to raise their energy level, as they plunge into a vigorous aerobics-style workout. Mr. Chmielewski explains the most likely threatening situations a woman might face, such as frontal confrontation, a choke hold, arm around the neck or waist, etc., and then demonstrates techniques for thwarting each example. He goes through a series of striking techniques and defensive movements emphasizing forward lunges with closed fist, open hand, rigid hand, twisting elbows, among others, and then the women take part in the drills.

"There are three things to stress," he says. "Practice, practice, practice. I can paint the seed, but if you don't practice at home, it won't do much good. It is also important to visualize what you are doing. Use your imagination. Also, most likely, your attacker will be stronger and bigger than you are. But in this course, speed and surprise are more important than power."

Best Weapon Own Body
"My belief is that your best weapon is your own body," he adds. "Take advantage of it. You can see what you can do with your body weight and how effective it can be."

Mr. Chmielewski's seminars are usually about two and a half hours, with a maximum of 20 participants, who are all

ages, and, of course, one doesn't become an expert in two and a half hours. Thus his emphasis on practice. "We try to show real things that can happen to people," he says, "but it is very important for you to take these drills and practice them. You can incorporate them into your aerobics workout, for example. You want to keep that response time up. With practice, you will remember what to do. The body automatically responds. Practice at least twice a week, ideally three times a week for about a half hour."

He adds that he has heard from a number of former seminar participants who had actually used the techniques to thwart an attack successfully. Nothing makes him happier. "It is so good to hear this and to feel I had helped them to do something to help themselves."

Mr. Chmielewski also addresses the issues of victim's rights and compensation in the seminar, as well as "profiles" of an attacker and a victim. Regarding the latter, he notes that sometimes, people give off signals that say "I am a victim."

Pay Attention

Who and what makes a good victim? "The main thing is lack of awareness. This is the number one cause of women becoming a victim," he reports. "Pay attention to your surroundings and what is going on. Don't lower your guard just because you're in familiar surroundings or near home. Second, a very timid or shy person is a target. The best thing you can do when you see a suspicious person is to make eye contact with that person for two or three seconds. He knows that you know he is there, and that you can identify him. The third is opportunity — for example, going jogging alone in isolated areas, walking in the woods alone, being in an unfamiliar area late at night, etc. Try to eliminate all of these."

Mr. Chmielewski also offers a six-week seminar of The Woman's Guide to Street Defense, as well as a \$19.95 video and individual instruction. The two and a half-hour program is available through corporations, and in addition, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross offers the program to the community.

"Sandy Racis, project coor-

dinator of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, did a lot of work in researching the need for this and then setting up the program in the Princeton area," notes Mr. Chmielewski. "We will have a three and a half-hour seminar, sponsored by both the Red Cross and the Princeton YWCA, which will be open to the public, in May.

"Women are definitely concerned about safety," he continues. "The attendance at the programs speaks for itself. I have already been back to some companies three and four times. What I really want to emphasize is that there is no reason why a woman should have to be fearful that she will be victimized. If she takes extra steps to get involved in the street defense program and always stays alert, she can learn to protect herself."

"Just remember, if you have no plan, you panic. But you have important things going for you when you know what to do, including the element of surprise, and also adrenalin is working for you. It gives you a surge of power. It's a big plus to know how to fight back in the most prudent and most effective way."

"Also," he adds, "knowing you did everything you could to

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

resist an attack helps you psychologically afterward."

For further information about The Woman's Guide to Street Defense, call 737-8491.

Ute Fey Hair Salon Offers Full Service

A new hair style — short instead of long, curly instead of straight, blonde instead of brown — can do wonders for that end-of-winter ennui. There are still a few weeks until spring, and a good hair cut, perm or highlighting may be just what is necessary to perk up the spirits.

Certainly, Ute Fey, owner of Ute Fey Hair Styling in the Princeton Shopping Center, knows the importance of hair style, both to one's appearance and outlook. "I believe hair should complement an individual. People shouldn't be dictated to by what is fashionable," she says. "Hair styles have to be individually designed. I look at the person's shape of face, texture of hair and also their lifestyle. How much time do they want to spend on their hair? Do they have a knack for doing their hair or do they have two left hands? Many people want easy-care hair styles now, and all of these factors are important."

"I really enjoy the consultations with people," she adds. "It's a creative challenge to help design the right hair style for the individual client."

Ute, who came to the United States from Germany in 1965, realized early on that this was the career for her. "I have been a hair dresser for 30 years," she recalls, "and it is what I always wanted to do. I had been a licensed hair dresser in Europe, and then when I decided to go back to work in the U.S., I returned to school to be licensed here. Then later, I had to get a management license to open my own shop."

Determination and a willingness to work hard eventually enabled her to open her own shop on Chambers Street 11 years ago. "I've always been independent, and I had wanted

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as people think from the ads. You have to be very careful and have the knowledge and experience to do it."

Another important thing that customers are doing more of, she reports, is having facials. Always an essential in Europe, facials are now becoming a regular part of the American skincare routine, as well. "Women are more anxious to take care of their skin today," explains Ute. "All the impurities in the air can be damaging, and also the skin dries out as people get older. Facials can make a definite difference. We use the Christine Valmy European techniques, including steaming and masks. We also offer Swedish body massage."

Tips for Home Care

Providing customers with tips about home skincare and home hair care is also a part of the service at the salon, she adds. "We give customers a lot of information about caring for their skin and hair. We show them how to use the blow dryer and other tools. They want easy-care now, and we try to help them."

Ute also believes in the importance of using good quality products, and Nexus sham-

poos, conditioners, styling lotions and gels are available for purchase, as are Christine Valmy skincare products. "It's so important to use good products," she advises. "With a good shampoo, you can wash your hair 10 times a day, and it won't dry out. It's so necessary to have the right pH balance. We try very hard to educate clients about this."

Prices at the salon vary from \$12 for a manicure to \$26 or \$32 for a hair cut to \$45 for a facial. A 15% discount is available on all Nexus products. Gift certificates are also offered.

Ute attributes the fact that she has so many customers of long-standing to her staff's experience and expertise and to the individual attention given to each client. "We have a special staff here," she says proudly. "Many of them have been with me a long time, and we give personal service and attention to each client. Everyone is a special individual to me. The important part for me is helping each one to look his or her best."

Ute Fey Hair Styling is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 6, Tuesday and Thursday until 7.

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Continued in Next Column

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ART

Rare Tomb Figurines Focus of Gallery Talk

Art historian Virginia Bower will show how Chinese tomb figurines serve as a reflection of social and cultural patterns of their era in a gallery talk at The Princeton University Art Museum on Friday at 12:30. The talk will focus on a group of rare ceramic figures that Ms. Bower says are especially revealing. The program is free and open to the public. It will be given again on Sunday at 3.

"These figures can be viewed as a mirror of the society that produced them," said Ms. Bower. "The tomb was thought of as the other-worldly residence of the deceased. When people of importance were buried, they were provided with the same amenities they had in life — soldiers, guards of honor, horses, and domestic animals."

It is thought that the featured group of more than 50 figures from the first half of the sixth century A.D., one of the largest in a collection outside of China according to Ms. Bower, were recovered from the tomb of a high-ranking official.

Ms. Bower, a graduate student in the University's Department of Art and Archaeology, has lectured on Chinese ceramics at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City and at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. She has traveled to China as tour lecturer for the Smithsonian Institution and for the American Museum of Natural History.



CHINESE TOMB FIGURINES from the first half of the sixth century A.D. will be the subject of a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum Friday at 12:30 and Sunday, March 10, at 3.

Exhibition of Fauves Included in Museum Tour

On Tuesday, March 19, the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The bus will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and return by approximately 5. Cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members.

The day will begin with a 10 a.m. slide program and docent-led tour of "The Fauve Landscape: Matisse, Derain, Braque and Their Circle, 1904-1908." The exhibition features more than 160 paintings by the group of artists named the Fauves, or "the wild beasts," by contemporary critics in France. The Fauves' bold response to nature — expressed by violent colors, simplified forms, willful distortion and free brushstrokes — shocked the public and heralded the art of the 20th century.

Following the tour, participants can spend the remainder of the day viewing some of

the other important exhibitions presently at the Met. Of special interest is "Kazimir Malevich, 1878-1935." This Russian painter is considered one of the 20th century's most extraordinary and influential artists. Along with Kandinsky and Mondrian, he was a founder of modern abstract art.

For more information, call 394-5310.

Artists' Open House At YWCA Artisans Guild

Instructors from the spring 1991 Artisans Guild offerings will demonstrate their crafts at the "Meet the Artists" Day, on Wednesday, March 13, 10:30 until 2:30.

Among the instructors will be Carolyn Cook demonstrating Soft Toy Construction, Maggie Pauls on Smocked Easter Eggs, and Katalin Pelosin explaining Baker's Clay Creations. The open house will be held on the YWCA Bramwell House porch. It is open to the public; refreshments will be served.

The Artisans Guild Gallery which features gifts and crafts by local artisans is open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30. For more information, call Susan Kubota, Artisans Guild coordinator, at 497-2121.

Exhibits

An exhibition featuring abstract art by three prominent area artists will open at The Gallery of Mercer County Community College with a reception on Sunday from 2 to 5. The show will continue through April 13. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus.

Featured in the show will be works by Susan Hockaday of Princeton, Michael Madigan of Trenton, and Chris Craig of Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Ms. Hockaday's shaped collages, made with acrylic-painted papers, are related to the rocky coastline of Nova Scotia, where she has spent her summers for the past 20 years. In this exhibit, she pairs these collages with some of her recent drawings in which she focuses on small and common parts of the landscape such as weeds, leaves and pinecones.

Gallery hours are 11 to 3, Monday through Saturday, and 5 to 8 Thursdays.

Recent paintings by Howard Siskowitz are being exhibited at the Main Street Frame Shop, Princeton.

Mr. Siskowitz renders a variety of figurative subjects in varied media including gouache, watercolor, pastel, pencil, pen and ink, and oils. A strong sense of drawing, color, and light give these works compelling power.

The shop is open Monday, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 3 and is located at 195 Nassau Street, in Thompson Court.

An opening reception will be held Sunday from 10 to 3.

Robert Burger, recipient of a 1990 design fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is now being repre-



"BEING THERE — HEAD AND FEET" will be included in an exhibition of Robert Birmelin's paintings at the Rider College Gallery from March 7 through March 26.

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DESPERATE DASH: This cartoon, called "A Ride for Life — Any Sacrifice to Reach a Second Term," was drawn by Bernard Gillam in 1888. It is one of 60 political cartoons from the 19th and 20th centuries that will be on view at the Historical Society starting Tuesday through June 9. See story Page 10.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Paintings, drawings, mixed media works, prints, photographs and sculpture, none of which exceeds 12 inches in any dimension, will be on view at the W.P.A. Gallery of the Arts Council. The show will open with a reception on Friday from 6 to 9 and will continue through April 4.

Now in its third year, the show annually attracts hundreds of entries from all over the state. Works for the current show were selected by Patricia Rosenblad and Robin Middleman.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 6; and Saturday, 10 to 4.

An art exhibit featuring works by Wilma Shimer will open in the Merwick library on Friday at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until June 20.

She has received awards in several juried art shows and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, Inc., the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the Suburban Artists League.

Image Gallery, Forrestal Village, will present paintings by David Raymond in a one-man show through March 29th. A reception is planned for March 10.

Mr. Raymond concentrates on creating "chromatic abstractions." His paintings achieve spatial depth through the element of abstract illusionism. He studied with George Grosz at the Art Students League, attended Brooklyn College and Hunter College, and received a Ph.D. in fine art education from New York University.

The Jewish Center will present its final show of the year, the Mixed Media Drawings of Abe Liebmann, through March 31 in the Library Gallery.

Mr. Liebmann, who was born in Passaic in 1914, studied at

Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, the Brooklyn Museum Art School, and the Art Students League. His work has been shown in juried shows at the State Museum in Trenton, the Montclair and Newark Museums, the Hunterdon Center for the Arts in Clinton, and at Monmouth College. He has had several one-man shows and has received numerous awards and prizes.

"VLMF Project," the second in a series of spring exhibitions, will be held at the exhibition gallery at Princeton University's School of Architecture from March 11 through April 5. The exhibition features the designs of the west coast firm of Holt Hinshaw Pfau Jones Architecture, based in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It will focus on the firm's drawings for the Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio. The firm was one of four chosen finalists in a 1988 competition.

Architect Wesley Jones, of Holt Hinshaw Pfau Jones Architecture, compared the entry to a cathedral, saying, "It could be a secular cathedral related to knowledge and exploration. In a sense, it could be a cathedral that is the symbol of faith in the most advanced technology of our time."

The firm, which has won six consecutive Progressive Architecture Awards, was established ten years ago.

Clubs

Continued from Page 31

annual used children's clothing and toy sale. More than 50 families will participate. Featured will be clothing, toys, games, bikes, books, sporting equipment, and baby furnishings.

The sale will be held from 9 to 1 at the school, 40 Craven Lane.

The Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon on Monday, March 18, beginning at 6.

Featured will be a presentation, "Winning Competitively

in Consulting," by Robert E. Sabath, president of Knight/Emerson Consultants, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Sabath was the winner of the "World's Funniest Management Consultant" award both years that it was given by the Journal of Management Consulting. He is now a regular contributor.

The meeting is open to all interested consultants whether members or not. Those wishing to attend should call Joseph J. Kowalski at 466-2822.

Senior members of the Princeton community are invited by the AARP to attend a discussion of estate planning and recent changes in Federal tax laws by Bruce H. French, Princeton attorney.

It will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 14, in the meeting room of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mr. French will answer questions after his talk. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation will meet Tuesday at 8 in the National Westminster Bank, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Laura Krushal will demonstrate napkin folding, using Origami.

The public is invited.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet Monday at Good Time Charley's, Kingston. Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by dinner at 7 and a meeting at 8. Josie Johnson, president, will preside.

Dr. Charles Leck will present a slide show and lecture on the continent of Antarctica on Monday, March 18. The program, "Natural History of the Antarctic," is free and open to the public, and will be held in Stanton Hall of the Pennington School on Delaware Avenue. Refreshments will be offered at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8.

Dr. Leck led a trip to Antarctica several years ago for Princeton Nature Tours. In addition to showing scenes from

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that trip, he will describe research going on at the various scientific stations on the continent. Dr. Leck conducts ornithological and ecological research as a member of the Biology Department at Rutgers University, and is the author of *New Jersey Birds*.

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Strong Feeling of Deja Vu Marks Season For Inconsistent Princeton Hockey Sextet

The more things change, the more they stay the same. The Princeton hockey season ended a week ago Tuesday with a 5-2 loss to Colgate in the first round of the playoffs, and though the various parts of the campaign were different, the end result is distressingly familiar. So much so, this article could have been written in November.

It will go into the record books as 8-18-1 (7-15-1 ECAC), the 23rd consecutive losing season for the sport at the University. That includes five under coach Bill Quackenbush (who produced the last winning season in 1968), four under Jack Semler and 14 under Jim Higgins.

During the season, Princeton fans witnessed the same type of generally inconsistent effort that has become the trademark of Tiger teams. They were wonderful in beating Harvard in November, the first victory over the Crimson since 1983. They were inspiring in upsetting first-place Cornell in January.

But the Orange and Black was also lackluster, sloppy, flat, disorganized or simply overwhelmed by the majority of its opponents. For no discernible reason it played solid hockey against good opponents, poor hockey against weak ones, and then just the reverse. Its most loyal supporters could never guess what kind of effort Old Nassau would produce on a given night.

The last night out, Higgins' players produced a creditable effort in the one-game playoff against Colgate in Hamilton. Given the patchwork line-up, because of assorted injuries and the suspension of Rob LaFerriere, Princeton could have merely gone through the motions.

It didn't, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to tie the Raiders, 2-2 after two periods. In his final game, Mark Salsbury played well, stopping 17 out of 18 shots in the first period. Andre Faust and Matt Zilinskas tallied in the second.

A pair of power-play goals by the home team three minutes apart wrapped it up in the third. Colgate added another with less than a minute remaining. Like so many before it, this one went into the books as another decent effort that fell short. It also kept the Tigers winless in the playoffs; they have lost all six appearances in post-season play.

The most galling playoff defeat came a year ago, when they lost to Yale in Baker Rink, 5-1, after beating the Elis twice during the regular season. The Orange and Black finished with a fine 11-10-1 ECAC mark last winter, but typically suffered a monumental letdown in its final game.

It's difficult to see at this point how it will ever get any better very soon. Princeton will go into next season having lost forwards Sean Murphy, Joel Gaustad, Mike Cole, and Tom Shimabukuro, two good defensemen, Andy Cesarski and Sean Gorman, and its two goaltenders, Salsbury and Ron High.

Sophomore Craig Fiander, the team's third goalie, saw only 12 minutes of action as a freshman, and zero this season. There's rumored to be a hot-shot forward ready to come here and possibly a top flight goalie from Canada as well, if they're admitted.

You'd like to think they might make a difference, but past history has consistently dictated otherwise.

Quarterfinal Results No Surprise

The top four teams in ECAC playoffs won last weekend, and advanced to the semifinals and finals set for this weekend in Boston Garden. Cornell will play St. Lawrence and Harvard will meet Clarkson.

Cornell had no trouble with Colgate, winning 10-3 and 8-1, while Clarkson rolled over Yale, 4-0 and 6-3. Harvard beat RPI, 7-3, the first night, and settled for a 3-3 tie the second. St. Lawrence and Vermont had the closest series, with the Saints winning the first game, 8-2. Vermont bounced back to take the second game, 3-1, but St. Lawrence squeezed out a 1-0 triumph in the 10-minute mini game.

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

ed the league championship. Harvard finished with a 10-2 mark.

"We were so psyched. This is the best victory we've had all year. This was the game we had been waiting for," said junior forward Corneille Burt. Coach Joan Kowalik echoed Burt's comments, adding that "overall, I think we're the better team."

Certainly, on Friday night at least, Princeton was the superior team. Up by just three at halftime, 28-25, the Orange and Black used a 10-2 spurt in the second half to widen their lead to 14 points.

But Harvard, down by 67-53 with 4:47 left, capitalized on numerous Tiger turnovers to close the gap to six, 71-65, with two minutes remaining. It gambled by fouling at that point, and when Princeton missed some free throws, the Crimson was down by just three with 42 seconds left. However, guard Robyn Algeria

sank her next two tries, and Princeton ended with a four-point triumph, 74-70.

Corneille Burt and Julie Breckenridge led all scorers with 20 points apiece. Freshman Tina Smith had a solid game, scoring 11 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

The following evening, Princeton ended the season with a convincing, 71-57, triumph over Dartmouth. Fifty percent shooting from the floor and 20 of 24 accuracy from the foul line carried the day for the Tigers.

However, they did have to rally from a 33-30 deficit at halftime. The rally started immediately at the start of the second half when the Orange and Black outscored the Big Green, 17-4. Dartmouth never got closer than five points after that.

Burt again led the attack, finishing with 17 points. Junior guard Leah Spraragen led the Tigers in assists with four, and steals with five. Freshman forward Leslie Reed scored a career-high 13.

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Tiger Lacrosse Passes First Big Test with Flying Colors

Yes, Johns Hopkins will be playing Princeton in lacrosse in Princeton. Next year's game will be played here, March 7. For years the long-running series alternated yearly between Princeton and Baltimore, drawing huge crowds in both places. And for 23 consecutive years, Tiger fans had little to cheer about.

Because Bill Tierney agreed to a Hopkins request a couple of years ago, this year's game, played last Saturday, was in Baltimore, just like the opener last March. (One would hope the Blue Jays would some day agree to play twice in a row at Princeton.)

But, the result was vastly different than the 20-8 drubbing the Tigers suffered a year ago. In fact the 15-10 triumph before a crowd of 5,000 disappointed Hopkins fans was much more convincing than the 9-8 win there over the Blue Jays in the NCAAs last May. The Tigers were ranked fifth in the nation before the contest, and may move up.

Their next two opponents are second tier teams. They'll be on the road again this Saturday against Bucknell, whom they

Sports

Continued from Previous Page

PHS Wrestlers Ousted In the Region V Tournament

Although it managed to send four wrestlers to the NJSIAA Region V tournament held at Hunterdon Central High last week, the results were the same for the Little Tigers as in past years: no one advanced to the state tournament, which will be held in mid-March at Princeton University.

"My biggest disappointment is, in eight years, we have not been able to produce a District champion," commented PHS coach Matt Wilkinson. "The way Ian Reddy and Adam Basatemur have been wrestling... if they continued to improve I thought one of them had a good chance to break this curse."

The top three in each weight class in the District 17 matches had advanced to the Regionals. PHS had one runner-up when Matt Curran advanced to the final round.



BLUE JAYS CAGED AGAIN: Princeton midfielder Ed Ceulkin caged by Johns Hopkins defenseman Ross Henshaw during the Tigras 15-10 win Saturday. It was Princeton's second consecutive victory over the Blue Jays, after 23 consecutive losses. (Vickie Pisowicz photo)

defeated last year, 20-9. The first home game will come Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Lafayette. The first Saturday home contest won't come until March 30 against Rutgers.

Princeton coach Bill Tierney is happy to have the Hopkins game behind him. Not only had the school tried to recruit him last spring as its head coach, but it had chosen Tony Seaman, one of his best friends, when he declined the offer.

His players also appeared nervous at the outset, falling behind 2-0 in the opening 2½ minutes. Tierney quickly called a time out in an attempt to dissipate the home team's building momentum and it

worked. The Tigers composed themselves and immediately got an unassisted goal from junior Highley Thompson.

Hopkins scored two of the next three to lead 4-2, but Chris McHugh got his second consecutive tally and Greg Waller notched his first — seven seconds apart — to bring the Orange and Black to a 4-4 deadlock at period's end. The Blue Jays opened the second period with a goal to take the lead one more time, but did not score again until the final seconds of the third period.

In between Old Nassau ripped off seven straight tallies, starting with a score by freshman midfielder Scott

Reinhardt at the 6:29 mark. Junior Justin Torolani got hot at this point and pumped in three of the next four scores, and McHugh added another to make it 9-5 at the half. Seaman had already changed goalies at this point, but to no avail.

Princeton was off and running one minute into the third period, when freshman attacker Kevin Lowe tallied, and he then assisted on David Singer's score two minutes later. Fully in command, the Tigers relaxed a bit and didn't score again until midway through the final period.

Junior Andy Moe celebrated his return, scoring the next two, and near the end Ed Caulkins got his first, and Reinhardt closed out the scoring with 48 seconds left.

Freshman sensation Scott Bacigalupo, who beat out Jim Ardrey for the starting goalie job, performed well, stopping 14 of the 24 shots on net, and four of the goals he allowed were in the fourth period after the outcome had been decided.

Tri-captain Tortolani had praise for the freshmen, commenting on their poise during the game. "They added some depth we didn't think we'd have," he commented.

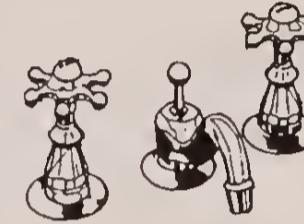
Tierney liked the play of Tortolani, especially in the second period, when Hopkins was still in the game. "When things got crazy, Justin settled things down out there. He showed some real leadership today," Tierney said.

The next big test for the Tigers will come in the Loyola Tournament in Baltimore March 16-17. If the Tigers knock off Penn State in the opening round, they will more than likely face Loyola, currently ranked second in the nation, in the next.

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The Cook Line — 130 Years Experience

When the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club played its final game of the season Saturday against Beacon Hill at Princeton University's Baker Rink, it boasted a front line of Cook, Cook and Cook.

Centering the line was 52-year-old Peter Cook, in town from Boston where he is a producer of educational films. At right wing was brother John, a banker and a resident of Kingston, who will reach the 50 mark later this year. Skating left wing was younger brother Steve, soon to be 47, an orthopedic surgeon from Belle Mead.

All carved out memorable hockey careers at Princeton University where Peter was a member of the Class of '60. "Considering they each started to skate on Carnegie Lake when they were 6 years old," commented defenseman Bob Smyth, the team's historian and statistician, "that's 130 years of hockey experience."

While the Cook line failed to score in Central Jersey's 6-3 loss to Beacon Hill, "they had some marvelous opportunities," said Smyth. "They've been passing the puck around for 45 years or more; if you put blindfolds on them, they'd find each other."

It marked the first time the three brothers had skated together for the Central Jersey team.

After Beacon Hill had taken a 3-0 lead at the end of two periods, John Cook — skating with a different line — scored CJ's first goal early in the third period off an assist from Chris Fischer. Art Eisdorfer's goal on an assist from Larry Sanford made it 4-2 but that was as close as CJ was to get.

With 1:20 left to play, Mark Mayer was dragged down on a breakaway and a penalty shot was called. With everyone clear of the ice, Mayer skated in and stuffed the puck past the Beacon Hill goalie to make it a 6-3 final. Had not CJ goalie Eric Monberg played a great game between the pipes with 37 saves, the score could have been a lot worse, said Smyth.

Central Jersey ended its regular season all even at 4-4-2 in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League, where Wissahickon has already clinched the division title. Overall, Central Jersey, which had dominated the league in previous years, posted a 7-5-2 mark.

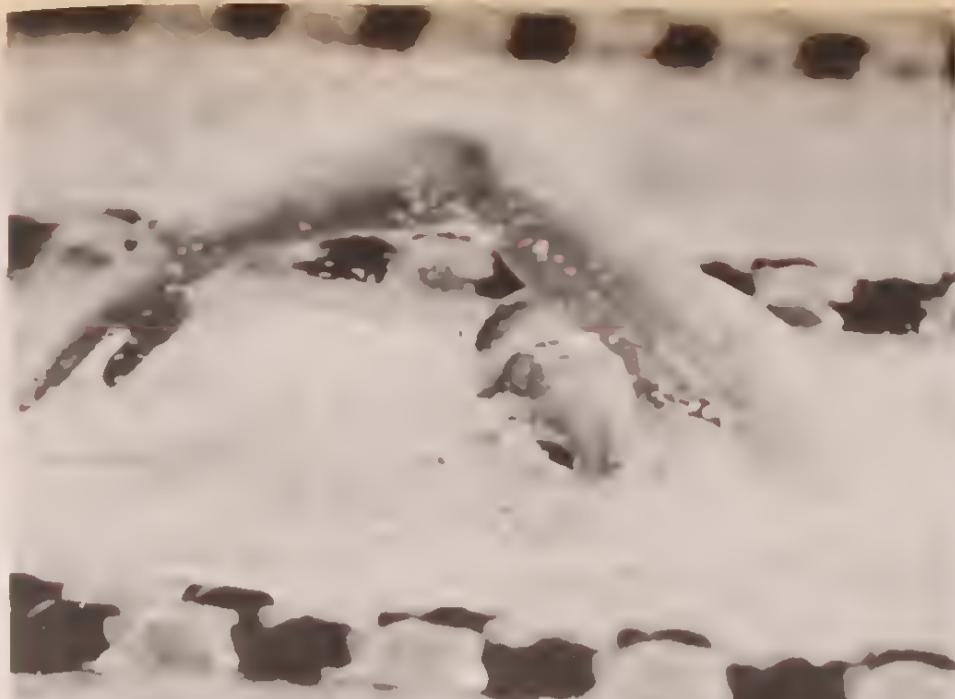
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Princeton sophomore Mitch Derrick's eighth-place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle last weekend in DeNunzio pool helped the men's swimming team capture a fifth title.

Tiger Swimmers Capture 5th Straight Eastern Championship

Unbeaten this season in the EISL, the Princeton men's swimming team swamped all its competitors in the 29-team EISL field, racking up 645 points. Harvard was a distant second with 547.5, followed by Penn State with 478.5. Winning four of six relay events on Thursday night, Princeton took an early 80.5-point lead and never was seriously challenged. Friday night, it extended that by earning victories in four of the seven events. Winners for the Tigers included sophomore Naiden Kremeliev and senior Brian Donahue in the 200 individual medley. Kremeliev's time qualified him for the NCAA championships, which will be held March 22-23 in Austin, Texas. The 400 medley relay team of Ariel Rad, Nelson Diebel, co-captain Ty Nelson and Kremeliev chopped four seconds off the pool record with a winning time of 3:16.9t. Lyle Suess won the one-meter diving.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ished this year with a 16-10 record. "At the right time, Matt decided to wrestle up to his capabilities," said Wilkinson.

Princeton's other three entrants did not survive the preliminary round. Senior Vince Franze "took a little bit too long to get started," said Wilkinson, and lost a 3-2 decision to Somerville's Dan Barone in their 119-pound match. Franze finished the year with a 17-7-1 record.

At 140 pounds, Basatemur was pinned in 2:48 in overtime by Fabian Howe of Highland Park.

"I never fault Adam ... he always wrestles 100 percent. He just ended up getting caught and pinned," said Wilkinson. "He's only a junior. To go as far as he did was quite an achievement."

Basatemur finished with a 20-5 record, tops on the team. It was the first time he had seen Basatemur get pinned, commented Wilkinson.

PHS co-captain Jim Brophy lost a 7-5 decision to Harrison Burd of Piscataway at 160 pounds to finish with a 19-7-1 record for the year. Garret Morris, the other team captain, was an early victim in the District competition. "Garret got caught in one of those downward spirals that you hate to see happen near the end of the season and never pulled out of it," said Wilkinson.

"Overall, the year was promising. We continue to show progress," Wilkinson concluded, in pointing out that the final 10-4 record was the school's best since 1978 and four participants in the Regionals ties the previous school record for the most Little Tigers in that tournament.

Graduation, however, will take a heavy toll on this year's

squad. Wilkinson loses eight seniors. What's interesting, he noted, is that all had winning records.

They are Franze, Shawn Reddy, Jason Kirby, Matt Pickens, Jerome Uzzeni, Brophy, Curran and Morris

Hun's Long Season Ends; It Is 2nd in N.Y. Tourney

A long and mostly successful season for The Hun School basketball team ended last weekend when it finished second to Dalton in the Collegiate (N.Y.) Basketball Tournament.

Hun was the defending champion but this year it lost, 87-84, in the championship game to Dalton, a team it had handled easily, 60-48, in December in the semi-final round of the Peddie School tournament.

"That's what makes it pretty depressing," said Hun coach Kevin Long. Hun's chances of repeating against Dalton suffered when its top scorer, Dion Hames, had a finger poked in his eye in the first period. Hames did not play most of the second period and a good portion of the third.

"We were down by ten and crawled back into it," said Long, "but we couldn't come all the way. Dalton played very well. They did a much better job than we did offensively. You can't let a team score 87 points and expect to win."

To reach the finals, Hun had defeated Loyola, 83-60, in the opening round and Poly Prep, 73-67, in the semis.

Ends with 25-8 Record

Hun ended with a 25-8 record, four games off the pace of its record season last year when it also played 33 games and finished 29-4. The record for the past two years: a glittering 54-12.

"We have a lot to be proud of," agreed Long. "In the last

two years we've been in 11 tournaments, been in the finals ten times and won six. It's not as if we are not doing the job."

From this year's team Long loses captain Mike Williams, a three-year starter; 6-6 center Matt Deering, and from the bench, Shawn Smith and Eric Sessions. Next year's squad will be built around his two outstanding backcourt players, Hames and RaShawn Glenn, both of whom passed the 1,000 point plateau this winter in averaging more than 20 points a game. "I think both have an outside chance of scoring over 2,000 points before their careers are over," said Long this week.

Also returning will be sophomore Courtney Fitch, a consistent scorer who returned to action in the Collegiate Tourney after being sidelined with an injury, junior starting guard Andy Aldi, 6-4 Pat Fisher and freshman Andrew Kennedy from Cathedral in Trenton, of whom Long predicted: "You'll see a lot more of him."

"I think we'll be even quicker than we were this year," offered Long. "We'll be smaller — but lightning quick — probably the quickest team on the floor I've ever seen." Success will hinge on whether Hun can tighten up its defense, said Long, who doubts if Hun will play another grueling 33-game schedule.

Right now, he said, it's time to sit back and enjoy the season just ended.

PHS Swimmers Defeated By Delran in "B" Meet

The Princeton High boys' swim team has swum its last competitive lap of the season.

In a NJSIAA Central/South "B" (small schools) semi-final meet last week at the Lawrence High pool, the Little Tigers were eliminated by Delran. Seeded No. 3 this year, defend-

ing state champion Delran advanced to meet top-seeded Moorestown in the Central/South finals.

Delran stopped PHS by sweeping all relay events and capturing first place in six of the eight individual events. Princeton's two first-place winners were Landon Jones and Gordon Fraser.

Jones won the 400 freestyle in 4:19.8t — his best time of the season. He finished second in the 200 free. Fraser won the 100 backstroke in 1:06.19 and finished second in the 200 IM.

Others capturing seconds for PHS were Scott Petrone in the 100 butterfly, Ben Giradet in the 100 free and Francis Franze in the 100 breaststroke.

For the 9-2-1 Bears, senior Jason Rosenbaum, an all-American swimmer, won the 200 free, 100 fly and swam the anchor leg in Delran's victories

Continued on Next Page

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in the 200 and 400 free relays. Princeton ended its season under first-year coach Lynn Blomberg with a 9-2 mark.

Try-Outs Are Scheduled For PYBA Baseball Play

The Princeton Youth beginning the week of April 29 Baseball Association will hold and will conclude the end of registration for its spring June. Team assignments will season on Saturday between be completed by mid-April. The noon and 3 at the Princeton registration fee is \$35 for the Recreation Department building first child and \$25 for each adding off Witherspoon Street and additional child.

on try-out days. Registration For further information, call forms can also be mailed in. John Jackson (921-2403) or

Recreation Department office.

A chartered little league, the PYBA is open to boys and girls, 8 to 12, residing with league boundaries in Princeton. Age is determined as of July 31, 1991.

Tryouts for first-time participants in the PYBA and players advancing from one division to another will be held indoors next Sunday, March 17,

Games are held twice a week

In the 17th annual NJSIAA girls' state champions meet held Saturday at the Trenton State College

pool — The Meet of Champions — Princeton High

sophomore Christine Jensen

finished second in the 100

backstroke with a time of

58.39 — three seconds faster

than her previous best.

Jensen 2nd In 'Champions'

In the 17th annual NJSIAA girls' state champions meet held Saturday at the Trenton State College pool — The Meet of Champions — Princeton High sophomore Christine Jensen finished second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.39 — three seconds faster than her previous best.

Jensen's time bettered the previous record of 58.49 set last year by Rachel Pchola of Fair Lawn who won the event again this year with a new meet record of 57.59.

PHS freshman Gabrielle Devereux finished fifth in the 500 freestyle with a season's best time of 5:06.64. That event was won by Hunterdon Central's Carrie Szule, who also won the 200 free event.

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tice Monday and Wednesday picked up at the Princeton from 5:15 to 6:15. Youth ages 6 to 8 practice Tuesday and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:30. Enrollment is limited, and financial aid scholarships are available. For more information call 497-YMCA.

Players Are Sought For Lacrosse League

The Hopewell Valley Lacrosse League, which is open to all boys, is looking for players for its new season.

The Princeton Soccer Association is holding registration for its spring 1991 soccer leagues for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration is for the PSA house leagues, which will play Saturday mornings from March 23 through June 1 at the Washington Road soccer fields. The \$30 fee will be waived in the case of financial hardship.

The leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls. Groupings are by grade: K-1, 2-3, 4-5 and 6-8 for girls and K-1, 2-3 and 4-6 for boys. Residency in Princeton and previous soccer playing experience are not required.

Registration forms can be

offered instructional and competitive play for boys in the fourth grade through high school, the league is divided into three groups according to age and skill. In past years, players have come from Princeton, Montgomery and Ewing as well as communities in Pennsylvania.

PeeWees, for fourth through sixth grades, will engage in an instructional program with games scheduled later in the season. Scott Purvis is the head coach.

Juniors, for seventh and eighth graders, will play in an intramural league and compete in a schedule of outside games.

Registration will be held the evening of March 6 from 6 to 8:30 at the Library Building on West Delaware Avenue adjacent to the Hopewell Valley High School. The registration fee of \$60 includes a team jersey, hat, mouthguard, lacrosse ball and insurance.

Players must furnish their own sticks, helmets and protective equipment. First practices and the formation of teams will begin March 16. There will be an opportunity at the time to purchase equipment at reduced prices from All Lacrosse.

For more information or to request registration forms, call league president Holt Murray at 466-1766.

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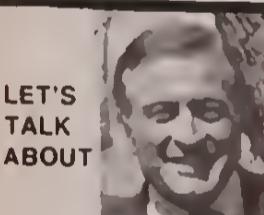
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BUSINESS

Country Club Complex Opens Its Design Center

Cherry Valley Country Club, the residential and recreational community being developed off The Great Road, Montgomery Township, will open its new residential design center to the public on Saturday and Sunday from 11 to 5.

The design center features a state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen and a luxurious master bathroom decorated by Eileen Saums of Saums Interiors of Hopewell. The kitchen shows custom wood cabinets, Corian countertops and a variety of brand name appliances. The master bathroom is shown with marble flooring, whirlpool tub and walk-in shower outfitted with brass fixtures. The Center also has samples of flooring from marble and ceramic tile to natural wood and vinyl.

Design coordinator Nancy Pillon will work with clients to show and explain the variety of options available. Cherry Valley's director of sales and marketing, Ginny Costello, reports that 24 reservations have been placed on homesites. One hundred members have signed as charter members of the Country Club. Construction of the back nine of the Rees Jones-designed championship 18-hole golf course will continue this spring.

The Residential Information and Design Center, located at 1544 The Great Road, Skillman, is open daily from 11 to 5. For further information call sales manager Sherry Noah at 466-1001.

OMR Systems to Lease From 518 Business Park

DKM Properties Corp., Lawrenceville, has announced that OMR Systems has signed a five-year lease for 15,022 square feet at 518 Business Park.

OMR Systems, formerly OptiManagement Resources, will relocate its Mount Lucas Road headquarters in Princeton. The company will join Acer Incorporated in the park's new 52,000-square-foot office building at the end of March.

OMR Systems is a leading supplier of integrated trading systems and services in 25 countries on five continents.

518 Business Park in Skillman has a proposed build-out of 530,000 square feet of office space and will include a day-care facility, jogging trails, and a fitness and food facility.

Personnel Notes

Kehrt Shatken Sharon, Architects, 337 Witherspoon Street, has announced that David Zaiser of Hightstown, Pamela Rew of Princeton,



BIOGRAPHIES BY GEORGE: George Eager, left, and Donald Mainwaring have begun an editorial service specializing in the preparation of brief narrative summaries of individual lives, careers and achievements. Mr. Eager is retired from the administrative staff of Princeton University and Mr. Mainwaring is retired from the academic department at Principia College.

and Mark Stankard of Michael McCartan has Hightstown have joined its joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc. as management supervisor. He was most recently

Virginia Polytechnic Institute senior vice president, management supervisor, for McCann-Erickson.

Debbie Lang has joined the Princeton Junction/West Windsor area office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate. Ms. Lang was with Weichert's Princeton office for four years.

Mr. Stankard received a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Notre Dame and a master of arts degree in the history of architecture from Cornell University.

In addition to earning membership in New Jersey's Million Dollar Club at the silver level, she is among the top two percent of sales associates who have earned membership in Weichert's President's Club. She has also been a member of Mercer County's Top Producer's Club since its inception three years ago.

Peter L. Inverso, of Titusville, has joined Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc., 50 North Tulane Street, as vice president. He will be responsible for directing the firm's college planning division and developing financial programs for parents of college-bound children.

Previously, Mr. Inverso managed his own financial planning firm.

DENISE MANGINI, of Princeton, who last summer joined Realty World — Audrey Short, Inc., 163 Nassau Street, posted more than \$1 million in sales this past month. A buyer for Hahne's Department stores for several years, she handles the firm's relocation clients.

Theodore J. Gershon, 8 Auburn Place, Princeton Junction, has been named national education manager for Lincoln Technical Institute. He was previously vice president of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service, New York City.

From 1978 to 1982, Mr. Gershon was deputy assistant commissioner of education, Division of Field Service, New Jersey Department of Education.

Gloria Nilson Realtors has appointed Ken Steidel sales manager for the West Windsor office.

A resident of Lawrenceville, he is a 15-year real estate professional with almost five years of managerial experience.

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EMERGENCY TREATMENT OF BURNS

Who is a likely victim?

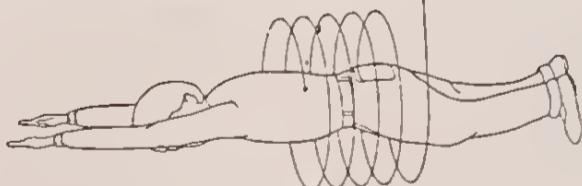
Children under 5 years old suffer the highest number of scald burns. In the kitchen, they are scalded by hot liquids when pans are pulled or knocked from the stove or when coffee pots are pulled over. Also, scald and contact burns associated with cooking in microwave ovens are becoming more common in children and adults. The hot tap water in the bathroom is increasingly the cause of very serious scald burns. Tap water at 140° F. will produce a serious burn in less than five seconds. Hot water heaters should be set no higher than 130° F. Ideally, the water in the bathroom should not exceed 120° F.

Children age 5-9 suffer clothing burns most frequently. If gasoline is also involved, the age distribution extends from 5-29, with the highest number of burns being among boys 10-15. Misuse of matches or lighters and the combined use of matches and gasoline result in many serious or fatal burns. Teaching children the proper use of matches and ensuring the safe storage and use of gasoline will drastically reduce these injuries.

Adults, especially males, receive burn injuries when flammable liquids are used improperly. Fueling a hot lawn mower, using gasoline as a solvent for paint brushes, putting charcoal lighter on hot coals, and using a flammable liquid near an open flame are extremely hazardous actions which can result in severe burns. Many adult women are burned when they try to remove a burning container of grease from the stove rather than smothering the fire with a lid or cookie sheet.

Older adults (over 60) may receive burns from clothing ignition. Falling asleep while smoking or coming into contact with open flames are common causes. They are also more likely to sustain a tap-water scald than younger adults.

Contact with the hot surfaces of wood or coal burning stoves, kerosene heaters, or electric space heaters, is a serious problem in all age groups.



If your clothes catch on fire
Drop and Roll

Make sure your baby sitter is familiar with these emergency procedures, and keep a list of emergency numbers, including pediatrician, ambulance and fire department, near your telephone.

Types of Burn Injury

Thermal burns

— caused by open flames, hot liquids, hot surfaces, and other sources of high heat.

1. Stop the burning process. Remove the victim from the heat.
2. Cool the burn with cold water.
3. Check breathing. Stop bleeding.
4. Cover burn with a sterile pad or clean sheet.
5. Maintain body temperature and transport to the nearest medical facility.

NOTE: Do NOT apply oils, sprays or ointments to a serious burn.

Sunburn may also be cooled with water. If sunburn is very extensive or severe, seek medical attention.

Chemical burns

1. Flush skin with water for at least 20 minutes.
2. Remove contaminated clothing, but avoid spreading chemical to unaffected area.
3. Provide continuous irrigation for eyes until medical help is obtained. Remove contact lenses.



4. Follow steps 3-5 for thermal burns. In cases involving some powdered or dry chemicals, the use of water may not be recommended. Carefully brush the chemical off the skin and follow the emergency information indicated on the package or container.

Electrical burns

1. Pull plug at the wall or shut off the current.
2. Follow procedures 3-5 for thermal burns.
3. All electrical injuries should receive medical attention.

Note: In homes where young children are present, the use of "tamperproof" or child restraint receptacles should be considered. It is important to limit the use of extension cords and consider the use of specially designed "child resistant" cords, to help reduce the risk of electrical burns among young children.

General considerations

1. Remove rings, belts, shoes and tight clothing before swelling occurs.
2. If clothing is stuck to the burn, DO NOT REMOVE it. Carefully cut around the adherent clothing to remove loose fabric.
3. Burns of the face, hands, and feet should always be considered serious and should receive prompt medical attention.



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OBITUARIES

Jennie K. Caruso, long-time owner-operator of a tailoring service on Nassau Street, died March 3 at Princeton Nursing Home. She was 99 years old and had lived in Princeton since 1920.

Mrs. Caruso was born in Oswego, N.Y. and had lived in Amsterdam, N.Y., before moving to Princeton after her marriage to Daniel Caruso, a tailor who made suits and did alterations for Princeton University students in a shop above 100 Nassau Street. Later they were one of the first shops to open in Palmer Square when it was first constructed in the late 1930s.

A skilled seamstress in her own right, Mrs. Caruso kept the business going after her husband died in 1951. She worked at home for a time, but for most of her long career she had a shop at the rear of 255 Nassau Street and later at 185 Nassau Street. Among her clients were Princeton women who asked her to copy Christian Dior and Schiaparelli originals and the Princeton University Players and Triangle Club for whom she created costumes. She retired in 1982 at age 92.

Mrs. Caruso was a member of the Catholic Daughters Court Moran No. 378 and founder of the Mt. Carmel Guild of Princeton. She was former president of the Columbians and former secretary and treasurer of the Order of Sons and Daughters of Italy. She was active during World War II in organizing Bundles for Britain for the Red Cross and also served as a "Grey Lady" at social events for the soldiers at Fort Dix.

Surviving are a daughter, Antoinette C. McGuire of Pennington; two grandsons, James E. McGuire of Pennington and Daniel M. McGuire of Fort Collins, Colo., and four great-grandsons.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 from Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church, followed by burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Family and friends may call this Wednesday evening, March 6, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. A Christian Wake service will be conducted at 7:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Home Health Ministry of St. Paul's Church, c/o Sister Ancilla, St. Paul's Convent, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

M. Mark Swaab, 64, of 569 Riverside Drive, died February 27 in an automobile accident in Plumstead Township.

He was on his way home from Ocean City, where he and his wife went frequently, when his car veered across Route 539 and struck another car. His wife was returning home in an

TO MARK SWaab
My son, Mark Swaab, has passed on after many years of a grave illness which he endured with patience, understanding and consideration of those who knew him. He was admired and loved. I am proud to have been his mother.

Alice Swaab

DeWitt H. Smith Dies

Dr. DeWitt H. Smith, a former Princeton resident, died March 4 in Corvallis, Ore., of a massive stroke. He was 85 and had practiced internal medicine in Princeton from 1945 to 1961.

A full obituary will appear in next week's TOWN TOPICS.

other car several cars behind him and came upon the accident shortly after it happened. Mr. Swaab had been battling a rare blood disease for many years.

Born in New York City, Mr. Swaab had been a resident of Princeton for 25 years. He had been in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Drexel University as a chemical engineer. He was associated with a pharmaceutical and a chemical company before joining the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He was also a landlord of rental units in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Lieberman Swaab; his mother, Alice Swaab of Princeton; three step-children, Sharon Morganstern of Englewood Cliffs, Jeryl Cohen of Cresskill, and Dr. Marc E. Lieberman of Vero Beach, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Lakewood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carderza Foundation, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, 1015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107, or to Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90035.

Louis J. "Junie" Robotti Jr., 61, of Hopewell, died March 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Robotti lived there for many years before moving to Hopewell in 1970. He was employed as an excavator for Jingoli & Sons, Trenton. He was the former owner and operator of Lonie's Contracting and Excavating Co., Rocky Hill, and also was a former partner of the Gable Tavern in Rocky Hill.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post No. 339, and an exempt firefighter for the Rocky Hill Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne Robotti; a son, Louis M. of Hopewell; two sisters, Alexandria Hughes of Rocky Hill and Emily Perantoni of St. Augustine, Fla.; and three brothers, John S., Albert M. and Alfred E., all of Rocky Hill.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 in St. James Church. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at Hillsborough Funeral Home, Belle Mead.

Mabel Fuqua Carnarius, 91, of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of 3270 Lawrenceville Road, died February 26 at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Carnarius was a graduate of Indiana State University and taught Latin before her marriage. She was active in the American Association of University Women during World War II, and head of its program committee. For many years she was a member of the Present Day Club and the Women's College Club study group.

Her literary activities ranged from assisting Sophie Drinker with her book, *Women and Music*, to efforts to correct historical injustices to the reputation of Mary Todd Lincoln. With her husband, the late Edwin H. Carnarius, who died in



HARDLY RUMMAGE MATERIAL: Colleen Gorman and her cat Misty pose before a 50-year-old dollhouse that will be offered at the 20th annual Trinity Church Rummage Sale. Colleen's grandmother, Jean Gorman of Elmwood Park, is a member of the Rummage Sale Committee.

RELIGION

Trinity Rummage Sale Planned for March 16

Trinity Church will hold its 20th annual Rummage Sale Saturday, March 16, at 33 Mercer Street.

The boutique area of the sale is still accepting donations of antiques, sterling silver pieces, gold jewelry, porcelain, crystal, rare books and sculpture. Donations of these items only may be brought to the church office, 33 Mercer Street. Tax deductible forms are available.

The sale to date includes a 15-foot day sail boat with its own trailer, a moped, lace and linens, dozens of working appliances, furs, better dresses and like-new men's suits. The sale will cover three floors of the parish hall.

Entry tickets will be given out starting at 7 a.m. the day of the sale with continental breakfast available for early

January, 1987, she spent extended periods in Brazil, Italy and Spain. She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two sons, Stanley E. of Lancaster, Pa., and Roderick A. Carnarius of Kingston; a daughter, Nancy C. Jackson of Lawrenceville; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at Messiah Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Messiah Lutheran Church will be appreciated.

Stanley L. Collins, 71, died February 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Collins was a lifelong resident. He retired from the Princeton University Store after 30 years of employment.

Son of the late William and Blanche Collins, he is survived by a nephew, William Collins of Connecticut; three great nephews and a great niece; and the Woods family of Princeton.

A graveside service was held Wednesday at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. David McAlpin of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, officiating.

arrivals. Doors will not open before 9. For information call 924-2277.

Bulletin Notes

Pros and cons of the Quality Education Act that redistributes education funds in the state of New Jersey will be the focus of a forum sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church. The forum will be held Sunday evening at 7 and is open to the public.

Dr. John Ellis, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, responsible for the implementation of the Quality Education Act, will speak, as will Marilyn Moreheuser, who heads the Education Law Center in Newark. Ms. Moreheuser is the lawyer who argued the Abbot vs. Burke case that provided the impetus for the Quality Education Act.

Call 924-0103 for further information.

Dr. Hons Dieter Betz, the Shailer Matthews Professor of New Testament at the Divinity School of The University of Chicago, will deliver Princeton Theological Seminary's annual Thompson Lecture on Monday at 7 in the main lounge of Mackay Campus Center. His topic is "The Golden Rule (Matthew 7:12 and Luke 6:31): Problems of Its Interpretation."

The Rev. Bruce M. Metzger, a well-known biblical scholar, will give a lecture Thursday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The subject of Dr. Metzger's talk will be "The Teachings of Jesus Christ: Their Form and Content."

Dr. Metzger is chairman of the Revised Standard Version Bible Committee and is the George L. Collard Professor of New Testament and Language, Emeritus, at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy and serves on the Kuratorium of the Vetus Latina Institute in Beuron, Germany.

Dr. Metzger's talk is one in a series, "Come and Know the Scriptures and Tradition," sponsored by the Aquinas Institute (the Roman Catholic campus ministry at Princeton University) and by St. Paul R.C. Church.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for our college-bound son or daughter is only \$13 for nine months. Call 924-2200.

Tom Huckell, representative of Chosen People Ministries, formerly American Board of Missions to the Jews, will speak Sunday at 6:30 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church. His topic will be "Jewish Roots of Christianity."

All are invited. For additional information call (908) 297-6302.

The Rev. Dr. Homer A. Jack will be the guest speaker Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His topic will be "All We Need to Know We Learned from the Gulf War."

Music will be provided by Carol Gingerich and John Enz performing a Beethoven cello sonata. Coffee hour follows the service, and brunch is served in the Founders Room.

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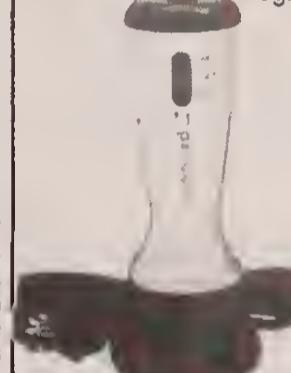
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
42 CHESTNUT STREET, Fried E Anderson. Sold to Thomas R Stange \$214,500
51 CLEVELAND LANE, Patricia A. and Richard W. Couper Sold to David and Lisa R. Meadow \$151,000
204 EWING STREET, Gregory R Skover et al. Sold to PHH Homacity Corporation \$189,500
321 FRANKLIN AVENUE, George S and Naomi Faigen. Sold to Joyce W. Oenn \$157,000
55 GORON WAY, Henry T. and Barbara J. Nerone. Sold to William B. and Barbara S. Hewson \$190,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
21 BALWIN ROAD, Meldan Construction Co. Inc. Sold to Daniel and Louise Melehan \$148,598

BENNETTS LANE, Meldan Construction Inc. Sold to Daniel and Louise Melehan \$464,000

260 BENNETTS LANE, Jul Ron Construction Co. Sold to Ronald and Cynthia Washnak \$275,000

6 MAHER ROAD, Six Mile Run Construction. Sold to Kant and Geraldine Weber \$442,443

40 BUFFA DRIVE, Thomas G. Parish. Sold to Steven M. and Tari L. Owalski \$165,000

2 CEDAR BROOK DRIVE, John F. Bracaglia Sold to Lawrence and Gracia Robinson \$190,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
180 ANOEVER CIRCLE, Roman and Emmie Barsky Sold to Rose Cirilli \$125,000

FIELCREST AVENUE, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Michael A. Petronella \$125,000

23 HERITAGE WAY, Larken Associates Sold to Gregory A. Wohar \$386,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Rolling Hill Realty Sold to Crossings at Bedens Brook \$1,825,000

80 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, Thomas and Mary Ellen Brennen. Sold to Albert E. and Daboreh Casavani. \$333,500

60 ROANOKE ROAD, Larken Associates. Sold to Joseph A. and Nor Flotteron. \$398,351

189 WILSHIRE DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Michael J. and Lorainna Isaac. \$435,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
13 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Inc. Sold to Matthew P. and Rebecca V. Reilly. \$278,525

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
40 HOPEWELL ROAD, Salvatore Rainieri et ux. Sold to Cerman and Nickolas Rainieri. \$272,000

4 NELSON RIDGE ROAD, Kevin R. and Jana H. Kenyon. Sold to Tor H. and Sarajena N. Dybfast. \$427,500

18 W. SHORE DRIVE, West Windsor Const. Co. Inc. Sold to Brand F. and Mary J. Whitlock. \$365,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
13 GALLO CT., G-7, Lerken Associates. Sold to Greg A. and Keran Zinn. \$126,773

58 GORON AVENUE, How Residential Dev Inc. Sold to Melissa A. Jacoby. \$164,990

371 LAWRENCE ROAD, John V. Bewson Jr. Sold to National Westminster Bank N.J. \$215,000

10 TRACY DRIVE, Kenneth A. and Kathleen Bargman. Sold to Jorge and Lucero Mejia. \$273,000

28 VOSCEK CT., Bratt and Bath Giakas. Sold to James J. and Corinne Mosher. \$76,000

31 WINTHROP RD., Joan C. Tredell. Sold to Ernest J. Schimer et al. \$222,000

6 WOODLANE RD., William Grenville Jr. Sold to D.G. Peter Sersfield et al. \$200,000

8 WOODMONT DR., Regine Berger. Sold to John C. Brian Jr. \$205,000

43 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods et Lawrence. Sold to Richard J. and Bonita L. Kisco. \$159,900

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
4 CARRIE CT., Traliger House Sold to Carl Weir. \$120,000

77 KINGSLEY ROAD, John Chitos. Sold to Richard and Pam Ouaglouzzi. \$140,000

1 SCOTT COURT, Robert and Donne Roth. Sold to Emil and Christine Kallil. \$145,000

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Middle Eastern samovar; 16 (7 pc. place settings) Lenox "Versailles" (mint); 13 Royal Dalton figurines; executive desk; 13 pcs Blue Willow; Rose Medallion (few); Sterling & other silver, Wedgwood; antique & decorative china; Gold & Sterling Jewelry; carnival, depression & other good glass; 12 oriental rugs; etc! Two furniture & estate households pending confirmation.

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Your Rights as a Renter

The following information has been prepared by the Rent Registration Board of the Borough of Princeton.

Renting An Apartment;

The Lease And Security Deposit:

Before you agree to rent an apartment or house, be sure it is in good repair, turn on the lights, flush the toilet, make sure the heating works, check the door locks, see if there are working smoke alarms. The landlord is required to supply a stove, not a refrigerator.

Make sure you understand whether you or the landlord pays for heat, electricity, water, and hot water. If you pay, there must be a separate meter for your unit.

Make sure you understand any extra charges that may be made, for example, for parking, or for late payment of rent.

Make sure you understand any rules and regulations concerning, for example, pets, utilities, trash, laundry, or use of outside areas.

The landlord may require a security deposit up to an amount equal to 1 1/2 month's rent. The landlord must deposit it in an account in both your names and let you know what bank it is in. The interest on the security deposit belongs to you, less 1% of the interest which goes to the landlord. At the end of the lease, the deposit is to be returned to you less any deductions for damage to the apartment or unpaid rent. If you pay the security deposit in cash, be sure to get a written receipt.

Though not required by law, you should have a written lease spelling out all agreements relating to your rental. The lease should specify how long you have a right to rent the apartment at the agreed rent. Leases are usually for a year, but the landlord and tenant may agree upon any length of time.

If you and the landlord agree to rent month to month, either you or the landlord may cancel the lease upon 30 days notice.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

MONTGOMERY: Spectacular upgraded end unit in Montgomery Woods. Two bedrooms, loft, and 2 1/2 baths. One car attached garage. Very private location. Available June 1st. \$1,500 a month. Lease purchase possible.

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available March 1, 1991. \$850 per month.

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SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Charming in-town house on quiet street. Four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Available June 15th to September 1st. \$1,500 per month.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Apartment for rent. Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. Centrally located. \$800/month includes all utilities. Available April 15. No pets. 924-4345 3-6-4t

UNUSUAL 3/4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. On 10 acres 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, exposed beams, low ceilings. \$100 discount for early payment. \$1060 609-921-3867 3-6-4t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton center. Large sunny 1st floor room with bay windows, private bath, in huge Victorian house. Available immediately for professional. Laundry, parking, two baths, two porches, kitchen, dining room, living room, cat. \$475/month plus utilities. 921-0565

LAND FOR SALE: Giggstown, Princeton address. Two plus acres. D & R Canal frontage, tall trees. \$140,000. 609-924-4904

MOVING IN OR OUT? Extra hands available for packing, unpacking and general cleaning up. Also regular cleaning service. Excellent Princeton references. Own transportation. Call Laura 393-6725 3-6-2t

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Completely remodeled. Walk to shopping and bus. Kitchen 2 BR. 2 baths. LR, DR, study, basement, 1 car garage. No children or pets. \$1500. 924-8746

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LAND FOR SALE: Giggstown, Princeton address. Two plus

FOR RENT: LARGE FURNISHED
room with private bath, entrance, and parking space, for nonsmoking professional person. Call 924-3721. Leave message.

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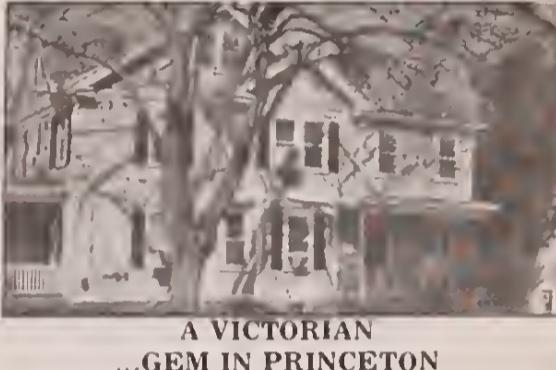
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LOTS OF HOUSE IN A GREAT PRINCETON LOCATION

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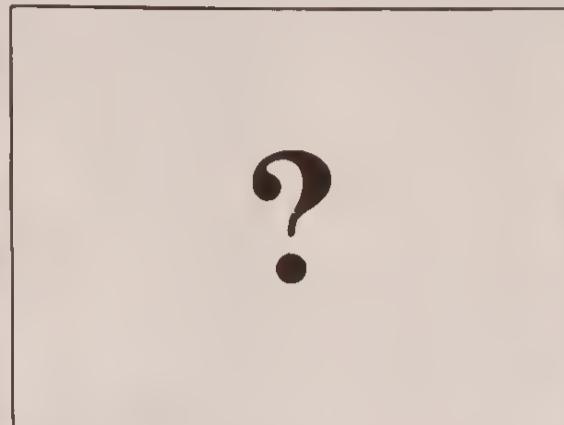
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Princeton - Lake front - 4 bedroom Contemporary with magnificent grounds terraced to private dock. \$790,000



Princeton - Charming English cottage with cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 fireplaces on about 2 acres. \$299,000



Princeton - Light filled rooms with a contemporary flair distinguish this 3 bedroom one floor home. \$360,000



Lawrence - This attractive house is enhanced by gleaming diagonal oak floors and natural woodwork. \$425,000



Lawrence - Handsome Colonial with sweeping lawns, stable and pasture just west of Princeton. \$840,000



Pennington - Attractive four bedroom Colonial on quiet street with secluded yard adjoining park. Now \$210,000



Kingston - Spacious cottage in the Village with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study. \$179,000

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PRINCETON

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312 N. HARRISON STREET
3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Fireplace, 2 car garage. A/C
Directions: Valley to right on Harrison. 2nd property on right



PRINCETON RANCH with room downstairs for guests or hobbies. Lovely grounds. \$395,000



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PRINCETON — IN-TOWN LOCATION — 2 B/R, 2½ bath townhouse. Living room w/FP. Overlooks brook. \$199,500



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PRINCETON — New! New! New! Kitchen, walls, siding, roof, windows, furnace, etc. \$260,000



LITTLEBROOK AREA — 4 B/Rs, 3 baths. Spacious. Beautiful setting and price. \$250,000



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LUXURIOUS CONDO — across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 B/Rs, 2½ baths. 7 yrs. young. Asking \$240,000

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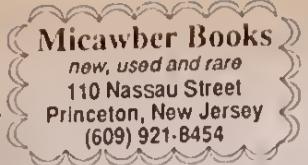
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Princeton: Downtown efficiency apt w/ private bath and kitchenette. Includes heat and water. Available in 30 days. Single person only. Long term. \$575

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SMALL EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent across from Princeton Medical Center. Nonsmoking professional preferred. \$400/month includes utilities and parking. Come see at 42 Henry Ave from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 3-6-31

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FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM Apartment for rent, centrally located on Nassau Street. Heat, off-street parking included. 683 9578 2-27-41

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OUR HOME OF THE WEEK



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PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Custom designed contemporary surrounded by 1.43 acres built with luxury and privacy in mind. Three bedrooms and three full baths, plus a separate owner occupied apartment. \$649,000

PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Unique and interesting property — come and see the many possibilities. \$15,000 allowance for renovations, plus new price of \$350,000

ROCKY HILL — Historically accurate 1840 Colonial on quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely grounds. Lots of possibilities. \$159,000

KINGSTON — Why rent when you could own? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. ONLY \$71,500

PRINCETON — Western Borough — Quiet neighborhood. Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious and bright LR, DR. Wide halls make it wheelchair suitable. \$250,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Kitchen, dinette,
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Business couple. No pets, no children, no smoking.
\$750 a month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8, 924-4093 2-27-41

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romantic Jamaica. Includes oceanfront
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be happy to share in an open relationship. Let
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penses paid. Call Kath, or Bill collect
at 215-493-2888 2-20-41

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New Jersey prices? Vacation on the
Outer Banks of North Carolina this year.
Reserve one or more weeks, or a long
weekend at a private home located in
the dunes of Kill Devil Hills. Four bed-
rooms (sleeps eight), two baths, outside
shower, two levels of living space, both
with decks (ocean view), a/c, cable TV,
microwave, nicely appointed with all
you need for a relaxing vacation. Short
walk to the breakers or bay. \$650 per
week in season. Call 609-443-1374 for
availability 2-20-41

UTOPIA WANTED: Elegant, mature,
selective gentleman of refined taste
seeks to rent quiet, secluded, well main-
tained home, cottage, carriage house
or cabin (modernized rustic) in private
non-typical residential setting (no con-
dos, developments or complexes). In-
terior/exterior character and charm a
must, stone/brick and fireplace a plus.
Long term commitment is offered and
desired. Date flexible. 15 mile radius of
Princeton preferred. Please call 609-
655-9790 evenings or leave message
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outgrown present apartment. He at
ETS, she an artist. About \$800. Call
evenings or leave message days. 609-
921-2304 2-27-31

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Property of the Week



CONSTITUTION HILL CARRIAGE HOUSE

If you desire elegant carefree living among beautiful surroundings, you must see this unique carriage house condominium in the original section of the Morgan estate. Outstanding beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, study, formal dining room, sliding glass doors to a private brick-enclosed patio, complete the main floor. Skylit second floor has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$600,000. (PRN661).

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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON... Reminiscent of an English country cottage, this charming Tudor style residence will appeal especially to those with a discerning eye for charm and style as well as an appreciation for solid construction. The enclosed entrance porch, with slate floor and many windows, would make a marvelous garden room. The inviting hall leads to the spacious living room with its welcoming fireplace — on to the formal dining room and the kitchen with its glass-doored cupboards. Step down to the powder room and back entrance. The stairway leading up has a charming landing — there are three bedrooms on the second floor with ample closets, one of which is cedar-lined. The third floor, up another stairway with landing, could be finished into living space. The placement of the garage and the surrounding grounds suggest an English country garden. We know it will be "just your cup of tea." Offered at \$259,000

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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INVITING VIEW IN PRINCETON...overlooking "The Green" of the Nassau Inn, this beautiful second floor condominium offers convenience and style — with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, pullman kitchen with ceramic tile floor, bedroom and bath. There are many custom features such as closets designed by California Closets, plaster walls and best of all enjoy the heart of Princeton just outside your window. Offered at \$149,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 22 Florence Lane. Custom Hillier home. L/R w/3 window-walls, cathedral ceiling & antique 1790 Newport mantel. 5 B/Rs, 3½ baths. Directions: Nassau St., R. on Elm, R. on Mountain, L. on Glen, L. on Florence. \$625,000. PRN622 - 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 29 Hoffman Place. Better than new center hall Colonial w/contemporary flair, featuring 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths, custom kitchen w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling & skylights & lavish MBR suite w/jacuzzi. Directions: Rt. 206N to River Rd., L. on Ridgeview, L. on Edgewood, R. on Hoffman. \$439,900. PRN658 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 82 Overbrook Drive. New gourmet kitchen, whirlpool bath, marble fireplace mantel & spacious rooms for entertaining will enhance your lifestyle. Decks overlook wooded stream. One-year homebuyer's warranty. Directions: Snowden Lane to Overbrook. \$369,900. PRN417 - 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 359 Township Line Rd. French doors, rose gardens, terraces, sets this traditional colonial apart on 1.6 wooded acres w/stream. Directions: Rt. 206 to Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd., R. on Willow, R. on Township Line at corner of Willow. \$249,900. PRN645 - 609-921-1411.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 19 Cleveland Circle. Ready... Set... Move into this 4 B/R, 2½ bath house on 1.05 acres within a private cul-de-sac, 5 minutes from Princeton. Directions: Rt. 206 to Rt. 518 East, right on Montgomery Ave., right on Cleveland Lane. \$239,900. PRN655 -



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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 119 Hopewell-Wertsville Rd. Old fashioned country charm, 1 mile to town. 3 B/R, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Great views, best schools. 15 mins. to Princeton. Super value. Directions: Broad St. in Hopewell to Greenwood, which becomes Hopewell-Wertsville Rd. House on right. \$199,900. PRN639 - 609-921-1411.



LAWRENCE

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4, 52 Danielle Ct. Well maintained ranch townhouse reflects caring owners. 2 B/R, 2 baths, sunken L/R w/fireplace, full basement, attached garage, good location. Directions: Lawrenceville/Pennington Rd. to the Manors. \$160,000. PRN643 - 609-921-1411.



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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-5, Griggs Farm. Don't miss these 2 and 3 B/R townhouses. W/W carpeting, A/C, tennis courts, Princeton schools. Unbeatable values! Directions: Rt. 206 to Hillsides to Cherry Valley Rd., follow signs. Starting at \$99,500. PRN481 - 609-921-1411.

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